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TWELVE PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Eisenhower Leaves Army

bayonets.

men, had requested the talks by

to lower their flag.

briefly on his first trip to Koje to

Thomas J. O'Donnell, state police

The search order went out to po-

licemen patrolling roads around Jo-

were fired on. One suffered wounds

model, dark blue Ford sedans.

Battlejacket POWs Defy Traded For Clark, Erect Campaign Hat Flagpole

Washington, June 2—(AP) Koje Island, Korea, Tuesday, Grievance machinery, not wages, June 3—(AP)—Defiant Chinese pri- was at issue among certain members Dwight D. Eisenhower will resoners of war were setting up a new of the AFL International Association of Machinists.

In Safety Laws tire tomorrow at his own re- knocked down yesterday by a Pat- The company issued a statement quest-and will stop drawing ton tank protected by a ring of branding the strike "a shocking ex-

pay and allowances. eral from the Army's rule of a statement by Gen. Mark Clark the machinists, ordered the employ- called it a "shocking national trage- 350. against officers taking an act-that no nonsense would be tolerated es back to work and called the strike dy." ive part in politics and will from the 80,000 Red POWs on this "unauthorized and unsanctioned."

Earlier word from the Pentagon A South Korean guard had woundwas that Eisenhower would continue ed a Red prisoner earlier in the In France to draw his pay and allowances un- day.

less he resigned his commission, as he has said he will do.

The camp commander granted permission for spokesman of three Remains Tense Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, the army's unruly compounds to confer with information chief, said Eisenhower him separately this afternoon. The "definitely will be on a retired sta- Reds, from compounds 85, 92 and tus" when he leaves tomorrow for 96 holding North Korean enlisted

Abilene, Kan. His first out-of-uniform speech letter. will be at Abilene, Kans., on Wed- Two of these three compounds nesday. His hometown friends there still were flying Red Korean flags are preparing a giant welcome cere- today in defiance of orders. mony. The little town of 7,000 is American infantrymen with rifles expecting 50,000 visitors and the and bayonets at their sides went to central headquarters last Saturday. The Reds who have 97 deputies pation for the paeds of defense are event, in effect, will launch the work again today patching holes final phase of the Eisenhower-for which Communists had chopped in

President drive. Free To Answer Critics Since the army's orders are in his pound 605. The Reds made no demhands, Eisenhower will be free if onstration. he chooses to answer the barbed Clark flew here for a brief incriticism that already is coming spection yesterday. from the camp of Sen. Robert A.

Taft of Ohio-his chief opponent sprawling stockade, Brig. Gen. Hayfor the GOP presidential nomin- don L. (Bull) Boatner, has moved in the Paris area Wednesday to recommendation, but has no en-Tafts campaign headquarters has Allied control over the unruly challenged the general's ability to POWs. wage a victorious fight against the Two Patton tanks and about 160 Democrats. And Taft has asserted soldiers carrying bayonet - tipped er his Pentecostal holiday and rushbluntly in a speech "there has been rifles and wearing gas masks barged into compound 602 yesterday tion to discuss the tense situation."

May Receive parative air power which began only five minutes after the dead- tion

while Gen. Eisenhower was chief line Boatner had set for the Reds This was a reference to the postwar 1945-48 period during which and GIs carried out the Red ban- of giving up its tough policy against Eisenhower was army chief of staff ner which had been flying for the Reds, -the period of demobilization in the months over the compound as a air force, army, navy and marines. symbol of Communist defiance. hower had made no statements that by a South Korean guard in a brief could be interpreted as having a disorder shortly after Clark left political tinge. He has insisted he the island. would not be drawn into political The United Nations supreme com-

The general began his last full check on measures being taken to day in uniform with a visit this restore order and obedience among morning to Walter Reed hospital arrogant, trouble-making prisoners. railroads have found a way to refine carries funds for the postal and cer- cans will have picked all but 13 of minded Sergei Dengin, Soviet Conwhere he had a check made of his "The maximum amount of force contaminated lubricating oil from a eyes and teeth. He has had a touch necessary will be used to make re- locomotive's diesel engines so as to of conjunctivitis, or pinkeye, but bellious prisoners obey orders," obtain clean lubricating oil plus a passed this week by both Houses and addition to those in South Dakota areas where Germans were driven the ailment was reported to be re- Clark said firmly. sponding to treatment. Visits Vandenberg

At the hospital, he called on Gen. Phantom Gunman Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, who is recovering from a Shoots At Cars, serious operation.

Then Eisenhower went through a series of scheduled conferences including a meeting with the North Police On Alert Atlantic military groups and others, a second visit to the White House to talk with President Truman, and fourth "phantom gunman" incident condensed into light oil which can a meeting with Secretary of State on Illinois highways was reported be used as diesel fuel or for fine oil-

Tomorrow he will hold his final to get to the bottom of the strange is treated with lime and filtered conferences, including a meeting business. with the press at 9 a.m. CDT. Reanswer questions relating only to chief, sent out an alert to four dismilitary matters—not politics. He tricts, instructing officers to half that of new oil. will hold another news conference and investigate lone motorists in late at Abilene on Thursday.

DENTIST SAYS. **'STOP WORRYING!'**

Montreal, June 2—(P)—Dr. Albert Springhen.

Laferreier of Montreal says dentists

In four cases reported in five days, autoists told authorities that they

Charges

He told the closing of the annual in the hand, apparently from lead meeting of the American Academy fragments that splintered off a bulof Dental Medicine that with the let that penetrated a car window. world situation so tense and prices The other three were unhurt. sky-rocketing, everyone seems to be Twice, shots were reported fired prospective draftees. "grinding their teeth."

the state of the nation has a lot to to have leaned out and discharged a former Dyer, Ind., resident. do with the dental mortality rate," pistol at the intended victim.

WEATHER

ative observer for the U.S. Weather thorities that his car was struck near the defendant sane and capable of Oscar Collazo to the electric chair Sales for the company in the first comotive boiler exploded near here equal time. tures Monday as follows: lew, 61; at on route 48 near Decatur. Wednesday, 4:30 a.m.

casional showers and thunderstorms nesses to any of the shooting inci- The trial is being heard before Tuesday. Wednesday fair and mild. dents. High Tuesday middle 70s. Low Tuesday night 55. High Wednesday 78. Southerly winds 15-20 mph becom- BOLIVIA TIN MINE PLAN ing northwesterly Tuesday.

River Stages

Strike Hits Turnout Of Korean Jets

Farmingdale, N.Y., June 2 -(AP)-Strikers defied their union leaders today and closed the Big Republic record number for the holiday.

strike by about 40 per cent of the 5,200 day shift employes. About 60 per cent followed union heads to work through picket lines but were sent home by the company in mid-

his \$19,542 a year in military American infantrymen with bared ample of irresponsibility for a union

The hard-core Communists were call a strike for any reason." Retirement will free the gen- erecting their flagpole in the face red H. Coonley, vice president of cost nearly five billion dollars. He

enable him to campaign for trouble-fluden Prison camp headquarters said a the Republican presidential North Korean POW was wounded Red Situation

munist party, locked out of its own man said he hopes the House will Taft and Eisenhower forces; Cali- the American people:

the building housing the French Mine Workers. national assembly. ernment raid on its 10-story Paris president emphasized "the import- today's primary in South Dakota "We shall meet these and such Monica, with a mischievous oval The Reds, who have 97 deputies nation for the needs of defense proment. the Council of the Republic, will ference: the sagging inner strand of three barbed wire fences around com-

across the Seine from the Place de world." la Concorde. His deputy in command of the firmly in the past week to restore protest the padlocking of the party's forcement power.

headquarters and the arrest of Red chief Jacques Duclos. Prepared Antonia Pinay interrupt- Postal Workers

After the session, Interior Minister Charles Brune said the right-of- Checks Soon center government has no intention The Patton toppled the flagpole

ir force, army, navy and marines. Symbol of Communist defiance. Since returning yesterday, Eisen-One Red prisoner was wounded Science Finds Way To Recover Good talk until after he was in civilian mander talked to correspondents Oil From Used

clean diesel fuel.

the Association of American Rail- soon as the president signs the bill. umbia and 32 from Indiana and two The protest highlighted an outroads' purchases and stores division by A. T. Kipping of Silvis, Ill., superthe Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Kipping said that by combining

activated clay with the dirty oil, carbon is dissolved and metal particles Springfield, Ill., June 2 -(P)- A and the resultant vapor drawn off, today and state police put on a drive ing. The oil which is not vaporized until free of all sediment. The association said the cost of

Try Psychiatrist liet, Plainfield, Decatur, Lincoln and On Bribery

trial today in federal district court are held up for small defense plants day. on charges of accepting bribes from administration and railroad retire- "If the population continues to in- served consecutively.

from a speeding blue sedan as it He is a civilian, Charles F. Her-"It may be hard to believe, but whizzed past. The driver was said band, 43, a native of Vienna and a Herband has pleaded innocent to

In the third instance, near Lincoln on Sunday, details were skimpier but seven prospective drafseven prospective drafseven prospective drafa bullet was reportel fired from a tees at the Chicago induction center dark sedan. The first two incidents, in return for classifying them menalso on U.S. 66, happened nine hours tally unfit for service. apart last Thursday near Plainfield. A panel of five psychiatrists ex-

Today, Edward Smith, 27, of St. amined Herband Wednesday at the The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper- Louis, reported to Macon county au- request of his attorney and ruled Supreme Court today all but doomed is today. Prosecution witnesses today iden- President Truman. noon. 67: high, 76; and at 6 p.m.. 69. Looking back, Smith said, he saw tified records of the seven draftees

Sunset Tuesday, 7:27 p.m.; sunrise a man jump out of roadside bushes. and established Herband as an exview Collazo's first degree murder were down, Karnes said. get into a blue sedan and drive away. amining psychiatrist at the selective conviction. service center.

La Paz Bolivia, June 2-(P)-Bo- A LOT OF WORK FOR 50 CENTS livia's government today gave a ten New Albany, Ind., June 2—P became president in 1945 but has American Legion and Veterans of Hof, Germany, June 2—P Karl speech. nation's three big tin mines, those turned legitimate. of the Patino, Aramayo and Hochs- They pulled up a parking meter Collazo, now 38, was convicted in occasion.

child interests. pected since the April revolution in- coins and left it. stalled Victor Paz Estenssoro as pres- The meter's register showed they selio Torresola, tried to storm their 100 prizes donated by Audubon busi- police record, was sentenced to four disapproved the showing of the Douglas and Frankfurter-wrote and

O'Donnell said there were no wit-

got 50 cents for their efforts

Accidents increase. comment from Ned H. Dearborn, **HST Asks Teeth**

Washington, June 2 — (AP) — President Truman said today industrial which pledged in a contract not to accidents last year took 16,000 lives, had estimated at least 310 persons British military police threw a barb-day as American youngsters with dered the return of the steel

Addressing the annual conference on industrial safety, Truman called S. Dakota Primary for quick house passage of a bill,

enforce mine safety standards. ther disasters," he said. Senate action on the legislation came early this year after a mine explosion in West Frankford, Ill., Paris, June 2 —(P)— The Com- killed more than 100 persons. Tru- provides last direct test between in a radio and television report to sons Commission had arranged for

building, tonight announced it will pass the bill very soon. It has the fornia also votes. set up temporary headquarters in backing of John L. Lewis's United The party acted following a gov- dustrial injuries are preventable, the nomination. And the outcome of fense Community.

in the assembly and 80 senators in duction," and he told the safety conpresumably take over the offices "We badly need all our manpower

Under existing law, he said, the The same defiant announcement government can set standards of next month. repeated calls for a sitdown strike safety, make inspections and offer

troversy which has held up the pay- voters. checks of about 400,000 postal em- In the Democratic contest, Sen. ployes and some other government Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was on British Protest To Russia

That was the repot made today to fected will receive their checks as Thursday from the District of Col- Soviet-controlled forces. A House-senate conference is from Virginia on Saturday.

scheduled on the bill tomorrow and Before today's results were posted, 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain, to agree now that the steel question showed this line-up: Paychecks due today were held hower 387, needed for nomination

up because the postoffice depart- 604. ment has run out of money. The Democrats — Kefauver 150, Sen. Man Registers 30 supplemental bill to provide funds Richard B. Russell of Georgia 862 for the remainder of the fiscal year Mutual Security Administrator W. has been passed by both Houses, but Averell Harriman 852, needed to the legislation has been tied up in nominate 616. the conference committee over House refusal to accept a senate provision prohibiting use of special Milk Production appropriations for operation of the seized steel mills or other private property.

While the bill was itied as in

While the bill was tied up in conference the House passed a resolution to permit the postoffice department to continue paychecks until June 16.

ment board employes.

Assassination Try

for, his part in trying to assassinate two months of the current fiscal yesterday, killing the engineer, the ABC, a spokesman said, told Taft

man himself commutes the sentence, kid's fish day here yesterday—and Truman has intervened in several caught only one fish among them. capital punishment cases since he The fish day, sponsored by the TECHNICAL EVIDENCE! sassination plot.

I way into Blair House on Nov. 1, 1950, ness men

Off the highways, 85 persons were Observance of the three-day drowned and 62 others died in vari-Memorial Day holiday this year cost ous accidents of a violent nature. the nation more than 500 lives-a This year's record breaking traffic toll for the three-day period exceed-

> three-day toll was 253 in 1949. The highway toll brought this

president of the National Safety US To Keep "The nation's drivers have piled up the biggest Memorial Day traffic toll in history—larger even than fic toll in history—larger even than the four-day toll two years ago.

proud of and is an ominous way to begin the vacation season." The Safety Council at the outset

already approved by the Senate, to give the government authority to Gives Direct Test "Every day of delay invites fur- Between Ike, Taft her disasters." he said.

By the Associated Press

Yet an element of prestige, out of steadiness." proportion to the 14 convention del- As for Berlin, which lies within snapped their pictures. egates involved, is at stake in the the Soviet zone of occupied Ger- They had never seen each other the law nor the constitution gave made available to those legislators in order to build up our defenses to South Dakota balloting. For Taft many, Acheson said: in the famous old building just achieve a permanent peace in the and Eisenhower are meeting head- "The situation requires us to related. "Now they won't get six of the first like the situation of the situation requires us to related."

> A Taft victory could rub some of after President Truman urged Con- There's no doubt, she's the boss." | cept" of the presidency, that it was the glitter off the homecoming of gress for speedy ratification of plans the general who twice was supreme to include West Germany in Eurcommander of all Allied forces in ope's alliance against the threat of Europe. A win for Eisenhower Communist aggression. would demonstrate political pulling Both Truman and Acheson underpower, at a strategic moment, in the scored the joint American-British-Midwest where Taft generally is French warning last week that the

contest to themselves. Write-in votes themselves. will be tossed out. To the politicians, Truman told Congress that Rus-Washington, June 2 -(AP)-Sen. it looked as if the winner would be sia is desperately trying to block McKellar (D-Tenn.) today predicted determined by a hairline edge in a German unity while professing to an ear end to a House-Senate con- primary that might bring out 120,000 advocate an end to the East-West

Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was on hand in person to try to button up Berlin, June 2—(A)—The British British commandant in Berlin protested to Disaster stacles to passage of the third sup- not committed definitely to anybody. ting Berlin into East and West. tain other government workers. the 1,206 delegates for their national trol Commission representative, in He predicted the measure will be convention that begins July 7. In a letter, of British control of the

visor of scrap and reclamation for McKellar told a reporter there is the Associated press count of dele- with Soviet frontied guards keeping no doubt the conferees will be able gates whose positions are known up their blockade of Allied military Republicans—Taft 420 votes, Eisen- West.

Chicago, June 2 —(AP)— Milk pro-But the Senate tacked on the duction in the United States is not "about 30 or 40 times" to obtain same provision to the resolution and keeping pace with population cards later used as identification to this stopgap measure went back to growth, William G. Karnes, presi- cash checks he said he stole from the House appropriations committee. dent of Beatrice Foods company, mail boxes. Chicago, June 2—(P)—A former Besides the postal workers, pay- told stockholders of the dairy foods Judge Perry sentenced Freidmann army induction psychiatrist went on checks for work done after May 15 concern at the annual meeting to- to five years probation for theft of

crease at the present rate and national milk production remains stated and national milk production remains and national milk Deny Puerto Rican tionary," Karnes said, "the time year netted about \$7,000 from the may not be so far distant when draft card fraud. The false registionary." Karnes said, "the time year netted about \$7,000 from the

low milk production." milk prices is remote and will re- istered in her name. main so as long as the cost of pro-Washington, June 2 -(P)- The ducing milk continues as high as it TRAIN BOILER EXPLODES

man commission 120 days to work Thieves at New Albany could make been bitter about the death of the Foreign Wars, was held in a small Wunderlich, 24-year-old brewery out a procedure for nationalizing the more money with less work if they White House policeman in the as-artificial lake which had been worker, was convicted here of breakstocked with 3,000 bullheads for the ing into a sausage stand. Police ex- HIGH COURT SAYS 'PINKY' OK that he had to do so to prevent a encased in a concrete foundation, the slaying of a White House police The sponsors announced another marks were left by the burglar in an Supreme Court today struck Actually, the justices said no six The nationalization has been ex- took it to the country, emptied it of private. Leslie Coffelt, who was shot fishing contest will be held Wednes- end of salami in the shop.

when Colazo and a companion Gri- day to determine winners of some Wunderlich, holder of a length which the city of Marshall, Tex., — Black, Burton, Clark, Jackson. years in fail

Memorial Day Holiday Truman Returns Steel Costs Nation 500 Lives On Court's Decision, Aviation Corp. plant here, completely halting its turnout of jet planes for the Korean front. The company called it a Wildcat strike by about 40 per cent of the Day weekend in the nation's history. Traffic accidents accounted for at least 363 dead, the worst highway slaughter for an extended Memorial Day all-time high of 347, reported in 1950. And that was for a four-day Memorial weekend. The previous

"This is certainly nothing to be In Berlin

end. Later it revised the figure to sian-operated Radio Berlin at dawn as their foster parents.

tary of State Acheson warned Rus- refugee camps, their homes for sev- who had been operating the sia tonight that the United States eral years. Monica is of French-mills for the government. intends to "maintain our full rights" German ancestry and Alfred is Ger-

the divided city.

a series of threatening gestures in Munich, Germany, late in May. Last violated the constitution when Berlin and along the borders of Monday they saw the youngsters for he seized the notion's steel in-South Dakota primary Tuesday Western Germany, Acheson declared the first time. The Displaced Perdustry.

Right now Eisenhower still trails shall not succeed in their purpose, first sight for both the Seatons and ions CIO steelworkers started Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the which is to deflect or delay the conthe children, the senator told a re-walking off their jobs, and Declaring that practically all in- scramble for the G.O.P. presidential tinued progress of the European De- porter today.

future with quiet determination and in the crowd and big planes at Na- Justice Black, speaking for the

on there for the last time before the maintain our full rights as an oc- feet apart," their new proud papa re- Chief Justice Vinson, speaking for

three nations would regard any at-The two major rivals have the tack on Berlin as an attack against

McKellar, chairman of the Senate eight delegates South Dakota will commandant in Berlin protested to appropriations committee, said the send to the Democratic convention. the Russians today against forced Supreme Court decision on the steel The opposition was a slate put to- evacuation of three small communiplant seizure today "removed all ob- gether by State Democratic leaders ties on the fringe of the line split-Chicago, June 2—(P)—The nation's plemental appropriations bill" which By the end of this week Republi- Maj. Gen. C. F. C. Coleman re-

that postal workers and others af- and California, six will be chosen from their homes last week by

Times For Draft, Gets 5 Years

old Chicago man was sentenced toregistrations for selective service. we made tracks." The sentence was imposed upon Robert W. Freidmann by Judge J. Freidmann admitted registering

The locomotive was pulling a have done for you and other candiin the offing but, regrettable The trial is being heard before Judge John P. Barnes and a jury of six men and six women.

That means the fiery Puerto Rican Adubbon, Ia., June 2—(P)—Three that his being heard before on a date yet to be fixed unless Tru-like the fiery Puerto Rican for section. The woman and children were killed by parts of the boiler quest from Sen. Kefauver of Tenent intrusion of government into private rights."

That means the fiery Puerto Rican for section. The woman and children were killed by parts of the boiler nessee said both Taft and Kefauver for that hit their house.

FOUR AND SIX YEAR OLD REFUGEES TO **BECOME AMERICANS**

Washington, June 2 -(A)- Two Berlin, Tuesday, June 3 -(P)- tots from Europe began life anew towould die in traffic over the week- ed wire barricade around the Rus- Sen. and Mrs. Fred Seaton (R-Neb)

> today, sealing off this Communist Seaton had one under each arm brunette Monica, 6.

Washington, June 2 —(A)— Secre- A month ago both were in war Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. man-English.

the Seatons to adopt them.

Alfred, a thin-faced boy, and

tional airport as photographers majority in what may be one of the until a few weeks ago and are not the president the right to seize the

Acheson spoke out a few hours keeps busy telling him what to do. ity had taken a "messenger-boy con-The children don't speak English. Harry Truman's duty to seize the Seaton's German is largely a mem- mills in an effort to stop a disasory from college days.

helped entertain the youngsters.

5 Miners Missing In Michigan Mine

Ironwood, Mich., June 2 -(AP)- on the steel companies to resume Five miners were missing tonight negotiations to settle the dispute and believed trapped in a cavein over wages which has existed since half a mile underground in Repub- the first of the year. lic Steel's Penokee iron ore mine

A rescue crew of 60 men labored at ness to resume bargaining. "The the scene, tunneling from three sides companies will of course sit down waiting for word. Mine authorities refused to com- Truman's Courses

patrol cars on the highway to the ment on what type of mishap had Truman now can follow several occurred but expressed hope that courses the five men might have made their 1. He can invoke the emergency way safely to a parallel tunnel. One man, George Soderman of

Ironwood, apparently on the edge of specific seizure powers. the mine accident, stumbled from the mine dazed and hysterical. Austatement from him. An unidentified miner, one of

eight who fled to safety through an days through union postponements Chicago, June 2 —(A)— A 21-year- escape hatch, said: "We heard a loud crack then

Only yesterday three miners were Iron river in Michigan's upper pen-

Deny Taft Free to five years probation for theft of the letters. The terms are to be served consecutively. Air Time To Equal

whole sections of our population will trations, Cohen said, resulted in Jo and CBS networks have turned find themselves without sufficient Willie Riley, a gold star mother, down a request by Sen. Robert A. milk during the winter months of being ordered to report for induc- Taft of Ohio for free air time to tion after Freidmann stole a check match the broadcast of Gen. Dwight Karnes said the prospect for lower from the woman's mail box and reg- Eisenhower's Abilene, Kas., speech Wednesday, it was announced today. NBC, which also plans to carry Eisenhower's speech, has made no Santiago, Chile, June 2—(AP)—A lo- decision yet on whether to give Taft

year (March and April) were up 3.3 firemen and a woman and her two that "all we are doing for General dom-loving man and woman throu-The high tribunal refused to re- per cent from last year, but profits small daughters in a nearby house. Eisenhower is what previously we ghout the world.

had been notified that the network Justice Black's Opinion considers Eisenhower's speech a Justice Black wrote the majority news event and not a political opinion which gave a resounding

perts testified that his teeth bite Washington, June 2 -(P)- The national emergency? down a movie censor ordinance by different ways. Each of the six film "Pinky."

To Resume Bargaining Talks Soon

Washington, June 2— (AP) -President Truman today orindustry to private owners after the Suprème Court declared his outpost within the British sector of as he stepped off a plane from New seizure action illegal. Truman York, shy blond Alfred, 4, and eager directed this action in a letter sent by special messenger to

The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Accusing the Soviets of executing Sen. and Mrs. Seaton flew to today that President Truman

Even before the justices "These actions of the Soviet Union | It was just about a case of love at | could finish reading their opinthere was no immediate government move to end the mush-

> great cases of all time, said neither lated. "Alfred is quiet and Monica the three dissenters, said the major-

> "But they react to simple words. By its action, the court ruled that and that's all I remember, so we the mills must be returned to their managed to get along," he said. owners, and Truman soon signed He had some aid on the Atlantic the order which returned the mills. flight from Faye Emerson and her Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. husband, Skitch Henderson. Faye their technical boss, immediately notified the 51 steel company presi-

Philip Murray, president of the 650,000 steelworkers, reacted almost

"In the absence of a wage agreement," Murray said, 'our members have no alternative than to cease At the same time, Murray called

Some hours later the companies announced in New York a willing-

into the area where the accident oc- with the union without delay to try curred. A crowd which included to reach a fair settlement of the families and relatives of the five steel strike," said John A. Stephens. missing men gathered at the mine, vice president of U.S. Steel and a spokesman for the industry.

provisions of the Taft-Hartley act. 2. He can ask congress to give him

Truman already has said the course he pursued took the place of the Taft-Hartley act procedure and that instead of the 80-day "cooling off" period the nation really got 99

Besides, the Taft-Hartley act calls day to five years in prison for false there was a rush of air and dust and for the appointment of a fact-finding board to report on the labor dispute issues. Not until it reported killed in an explosion in a mine on back to the president could he go Sam Perry in Federal District Court. the Menominee iron range near into court and ask for an injunction to end the strike. That might take a week or more. As for No. 2, Truman twice has

told congress that if it didn't like his course of action it should give him a plan of operation it approved of. Congress has done nothing so far. One action taken late today: the National Production Authority embargoed all shipments of steel from retail warehouses to consumer goods producers. NPA said most manufacturers have at least a 30-day supply of steel. Many have a 45-day

But automobile makers, NPA said had only a two-week steel supply and soon will run into difficulties if the strike continues.

Naturally, the steel industry was jubilant over the court's decision. From Charles M. White, president of Republic steel: "The decision should be heartening to every free-

"A prolonged steel strike may be

"No" to this question: Did Truman have the right to take over the mills on the grounds

opinion explaining his No.

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'DATING" STONEHENGE

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Once again a date—within a range of 550 years, that is has been set for the construction of Stonehenge, the that strikes them as the most ridimost treasured megilithic monument in Great Britain.

The two concentric circles of stones approximately in's band to fly to Rome and play at 20 feet high erected in Salisbury plain around two lines the affair. All members of the or- or of expressing his thoughts. He took the glass from his mother and of stones with what is supposed by some scientists to have wood geniuses, complete with loud been an altar or sacrificial stone in the middle far ante-sports jackets and dark glasses. date written European history. Archeologists for a century and a half have wrangled over its origin.

But there were evidences of earlier culture. Now it fixes the date as 1848 B. C., or at least within 275 years when applied to a shadow. So Gor- it easy. I'm feeling swell now ... earlier or later. It isn't done by ratiocination. It isn't done don MacRae, starring in the Warby mirrors. A little piece of charcoal tells the story, or ner remake of "The Desert Song." purports to.

This was found deep down in a hole in which it is believed one of the huge stones stood. Professor Libby and he's beaming: "It's terrific. I'm a reaches his conclusion by appraising the rate of decay regular Douglas Fairbanks, Jr." of the radioactive carbon content of the charcoal.

His figure is close enough to give joy to supporters of Sir Norman Lockyer, who was convinced that the monument was erected in the plain by sun worshipers, and cal-story for \$75,000 and June Haver is joy at their recovery. Just check back in your own experience of nursing Acheson. That policy from 1944 to and well to do. Obviously intellegent stone" in 1680 B. C.

Nebody knows, and probably nobody ever will know, who built Stonehenge and why. But it is a grand subject of dispute for the learned socities.

NATIONALIZATION FAILS

Paralysis of Iran's oil industry, following nationalization decreed by the government, is complete. The situation in that country is still explosive, and remains one of the most serious problems to be solved in behalf of

For 50 years the British operated the oil industry in Iran until the politicians in Iran decided there was more money for them in nationalization.

In 1950, a typical year, Iran received more than 16,- land as a honeymoon...Linda Dar-000,000 pounds as its share of royalties. It constituted the nell, still misty-eyed over that newsmajor income of the nation. After months of negotiation, paperman, is finding consolation which produced no terms acceptable to the British, pro- with Pierre LaMure, the French duction—which had reached more than 31,000,000 tons from five major fields in 1950—slowed down to zero.

Efforts by the Iranian government to sell the oil have airlines hostess who recently sold proved fruitless. England refuses to buy. Russia is in the Roberto Rossellini an original screen market. but Iran officials hesitate to deal with Moscow play based on the life of Mussolini, for political reasons, and transportation to Russia is dif- will be screen tested by UI in New

Iran has oceans of petroleum and no customers. As ings, she's not before the cameras a result, the nation faces bankruptcy. Nationalization with Nelson Waterbury, the young of ticks. The spring and early sum- have been found of the greatest Eisenhower was thinking: has failed in Iran as it has in Britain. In Russia it is being millionaire-inventor. bolstered by resources and products drained from satellite

Private enterprise is the only answer to Iran's problem, but that country's politicians seem willing to see their country wrecked rather than admit they were wrong.

Boyle's Column

ENTERING THE THIRD YEAR: THE POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER ON THE KOREAN CONFLICT

3. It shows no signs of ending soon.

borders Siberia. Russia has gone to

states between her and any possible

But meanwhile the forces of the

remains one diplomatic avenue that

hasn't been publicly explored. As

time goes on, will Red China be con-

tent to remain a catspaw of Russia?

Tito wasn't. Can a way be found to

But the disheartening certainty is

that of now, after nearly two years

of accordian-like warfare, we do not

know whether we have made of Ko-

only the laboratory for a more ter-

THOUGHTS

For it is God which worketh in

There is nothing left to us but

Portland, Me. -(P)- Robert B.

autos.

Some critics of United Nations

BY HAL BOYLE New York-(A)-There is wry date on the world's calendar this month- policy believe the allies should mass the beginning of the third year of more men and weapons and smash

Barring a resumption of large- Yalu river. scale fighting or a sudden and suc- That probably could be done, at tessful conclusion of the truce talks, the price of heavy casualties. But the end of the second year of the the dilemma of the top command is conflict will find both sides roughly this: would that end the Korean where they were when it started, war, or only precipitate the Third Taylor. She'll star in a filmusical.... June 25, 1950—astride the 38th par- World War. The Yalu river also

They have been virtually stale- extreme lengths to keep satellite mated for nearly a year.

Both sides now are incomparably enemy. Would she stand idly by stronger than they were at the out- while a great foreign land army came set of the war. But the dismaying to the Red raw nerve of her Siberian fact is that in the last year, despite frontier into action and perhaps day-and-night hammering by allied simultaneously march into Europe? planes, the enemy has doubled his It is this possibility that holds troops along the front from 500,000 us in deadlock in Korea. men to 1.000,000. He has 600 tanks and armored guns ready, more than free world are building. There also twice the number he had in 1950. His artillery is also greater. His airpower has doubled or trebled.

The allies virtually destroyed the first enemy—the North Korean army. Their main foe now is the Chi- drive a wedge between the endless nese Reds, armed with many of the manpower of China and the mushlatest and best weapons made by rooming industrial might of Russia? Soviet Russia, which remains serenely out of the battle.

Both congress and the nation, weary of Russia's war of nerves, backed President Truman's decision rea a bulwark of future peace or

to go into Korea. rible third World War. It looked at the start as only a job for the regular army-an oriental grassfire that could quickly be stamped out. But today most of the Americans in uniform in Korea are civilians, called to duty. Month by month the war has touched more

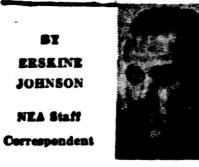
and more American families. you both to will and to do of his There is a great unrest about this good pleasure.—Philippians 2:13. strange twilight, faroff struggle that goes on and on and has cost this nation alone some 109,000 casualties. to see how we may be approved of Americans aren't used to seeing Him, and how we may roll the weight themselves in the plight of a man of our weak souls in well-doing upon who has got his hand stuck in fly- Him who is God omnipotent.—Ruthpaper and can't get it off.

erford. "What kind of a war is this?" they say, impatiently. "Let's get it over TOUCHY AUTO with." But as of now only three things Farley, Jr., is only 2 but already he

can be said for sure about the Ko- has his doubts about these modern rean business: 1. It did stop in its tracks the at- All Master Robert did recently tempts of Communism to expand by was press a couple of gadgets and

the family car jumped over a curb-2. It woke up America to the bitter ing and smacked a fence. truth it wasn't ready to defend itself. The two gadgets were the igniand had become the fat boy of the tion and the starter. The car was damaged a bit but Bobby wasnit oost-war world.





Hollywood -(NEA) -Exclusively Yours: Mrs. James Mason's expose of movietown social cliques left Hollywood wailing. And now it's Or- was still half full. son Welles' turn to barbecue Hollywood at a costume ball he will host

in Rome this summer. Orson's guests have been asked to come dressed as the Hollywood type chestra will be costumed as Holly-

The Red Shadow rides again in "The Desert Song." you say?

will be the mysterious El Khobar instead of the Red Shadow.

It's Gordon's biggest role to date

Fox executives are screaming over the printed report that they've pur-Not true, studio officials say, though chance to buy Peggy's autobiography. MYSTIFIED HORSE THIEF

Steve Cochran's wincing over the Legion of Decency "C" rating on understand it.

"There's no sex, and no shoot-emup stuff," he remarked, "I guess the only objection is that I stole a horse and got away with it."

Sounds like the beginning of the end, but Travis Kleefeld is sailing for Hawaii-without Jane Wyman. They once planned the trip to hula-

Lisa Feltrelli, the young Italian York.... Cara Williams, who desert-

Ava Gardner's having sacroiliac the big singing chance for years. VIDEO BUG BITES

on the Robert Montgomery show carefully planned. than would see me if I starred every sic Hail."

French ballet beauty Ludmilla Tcherina is due back in Hollywood this month, but not to see Robert Binnie Barnes will menace Joan Fontaine in "Decameron Nights," the movie that her hubby, Mike Frankovitch is producing in Spain.

Here's a headache for Darryl Zanuck, who has announced "King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba," as his next big Biblical epic. Italian Producer Giuseppe Amato will film 'The Queen of Sheba," in Rome before the year is out

The wags are asking about the Arlene Dahl-Lex Barker divorce: Who gets custody of the mirror?

WHAT'S RIGHT

You met another woman whose manner to you seems aloof and disinterested. WRONG: Try to treat her even

more cooly that she seems to be

treating you RIGHT: Don't lose your own charm in trying to match another woman's apparent lack of it. Re- women. member, her own seeming lack of in-

use of coffee was prohibited in Swe- repairs. den and coffee bootlegging was

The average American's get-

up-and-go seems to have got up

and gone.

The MATURE PARENT

When a Child's Convalescing, Show Your Joy at His Recovery

BY MURIEL LAWRENCE

Davie was born as an unexpected dividend to my friend Ethel and her General Eisenhower stepped from husband after 10 years of childless but happy marriage. He and his par- the plane which brought him here ents know each other extremely well, the way we are apt to when we feel yesterday he was smiling and strode free to tell those we love what we really think and feel.

One day when he was about seven and just getting over a severe cold. good health I took him some ice cream and a game. He had just finished his supper and as his mother removed his tray, she saw that his glass of orange juice examined him closely, at the air- Washington recently, attending the old LaFollette Progressive Party, the

She gave it back to him. "Hurry up and drink it," she said. "You need all the ascorbic acid you can get to get well.' She was tense with strain of her week's nursing. When Davie said, "I

don't want any more orange juice now," her voice was sharpened. "Look here," she said, "I've been climbing stairs all day trying to keep you happy, and I'm tired. I've worked as hard as I can today and now culous. He's even hired Lester Lan- I want cooperation. Drink up that juice and no more talk."

As I said, Davie is a child who has not been taught fear of thinking placed it on the table beside the bed.

"Why did you work so hard today, silly?" he asked her. "I'm not sick any more. So sit down and take it easy for a change, mom. I'll drink the juice before I go to sleep. I'll drink all the juice you want if you'd will meet him again this week, but In World War II he enlisted as ONE ADVERTISEMENT just take it easy for a second . . ."

Davie's mother looked at me and her lips began to tremble. When I is Prof. W. F. Libby of the University of Chicago who a subversive word in Hollywood, even shoulder, saying gruffly, "That's right, mom. You're just tired. Just take No, sir. Times have changed. Red's got up and left them, her head was on Davie's lap and he was patting her

He'll make a nice husband for someone someday. It's a blessed thing for us when convalescent children can be articulate about their objections to our overanxiety about their health. Though they are not always so kind as Davie in rebuking our strain and tension, their impatience is nearly always their way of saying. "Take it easy now."

The irritation with which they receive our anxious pleas and demands to drink this and eat that is seldom resistance to medicine or food. It is resistance to the fear they sense in us. This they find derpessing.

Nearly always children know whether our fussing over them is motivchased Peggy Hopkins Joyce's life ated by fear of relapse, or more contagion, or whether it is motivated by culated that the sun passed directly over the "sacrificial positively ashen over the rumor that your convalescent offspring. If your fussing has been relieved, happy 1952 has been the most disastrous and clean-cut with a lot of savvy, now swung around to supporting she'll play the oft-married Peggy. fussing, have they objected to it? Of course they haven't.

But let overanxiety replace the gratitude we should be feeling-and they admit they were offered the the child who said, "Oh, that tastes wonderful, mother," will say, "Take it away. I told you I didn't want any more of that stuff, didn't I?" I am not suggesting that we should be so herioc as to feel no anxiety

when Harry or Jane is still ill. What I'm talking about is the way we sometimes fail to show joy at the recovery of our youngsters health, and "The Lion and the Horse." He can't continue to exhibit yesterday's panic and strain.

Convalescent children who strike out at our oversolicitude are our best friends. They are telling us to rest from fear. They are saying, 'What's the matter with you, mother? Aren't you happy I'm better?"



★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Take Care Against Infections Spotted Fever Ticks Produce

Written for NEA Service

mer are the times when it is most value common

talking about winging it to England one in four of those stricken died. worthwhile.Ann Blyth will duet with Mario As in so many other diseases, pre-Lanza in "The Student Prince It vention is important. In places in will be regular Jeanette MacDonald which ticks are common, the wearstuff for Ann, who's been waiting for ing of protective clothing thigh boots and one-piece outer clothing) is advised.

Richard Carlson, back in Holly- The destruction of ticks, is of wood for "Flat Top," is admitting he course, highly desirable, and since may star in a live TV series from the disease can be carried by dog for robbing a sorority house—about observed in Jacksonville New York. Bug-eyed about video, he ticks, as well as the more commonly the stiffest initiation we've ever involved wood tick, care against in- heard of. "More people saw me in one night fection from this source should be

Those who are exposed to ticks night in a Broadway show for 36 should search themselves carefully years, or in one of my movies played at least twice a day and remove any using forceps. Removal by bare

fingers is dangerous. The disease develops suddenly after an incubation period of about two to 10 days. Chills, fever, and severe pains, especially in the arms and legs are characteristic. The fever is high from the beginning.

A curious rash, which has given the disease its name, "spotted fever," appears between the second and sixth day. The skin is often swollen and bleeding may occur into or under the skin and mucous mem- grecery bills than they can chew. branes. Laboratory tests are important in the diagnosis. Vaccine Advisable

A preventative vaccine has been all directions. found useful in human beings as

an acute infectious disease which where ticks and the disease are store for him. has been found in all but two or common should probably receive it. Since it's by no means certain he'll Joe, asking them to vote for him. he came to Washington. three states and in Canada, Mexico Until recently treatment has been get the nomination, much less the

If diagnosis is made early and one The death rate from spotted fever of these antibiotics is employed, retrouble....Erroll Flynn's flying a varies from place to place and covery is the rule and few death one-seater plane these days and season to season and formerly about occur, but care in prevention is still

BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN A man drew a 10-year sentence

An Illinois mother of two chil-

Hard knocks won't hurt you-



Some people cut down on food for fear of biting off more on their

The trouble with most inventions to end wars is that they shoot in

well as in animals. It probably is BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS month's tour in vaudeville

* RUTH MILLETT *

Forego Fussy Neatness Habit If Your Husband Resents It

At the bottom of this man's letter was the notation: "Forty-two years It seems doubtful that the army married. Same woman, same man. With that to qualify him, here is his letter:

"Man, the ornery cuss, just doesn't like being ALWAYS neat. The terest may only mean that she is ill peaceful households are those where the wife can put up with a little dis-

"Also, one of the many reasons that men stay downtown more than itive spirit. The girls are nothing For several years after 1756, the they have to is the wife's eternal nagging to get the man to do 'little' but a burlesque of men. "Most men after 40 or 45 like to slow down; to rest after being under tain" Dear

> tension all day. The wife who always has a 'little' job that needs doing just won't let a man rest in his own home." Well, there you are, wives. That is one man's opinion. And it may be jed as victims of aggression, imshared by more men than you realize. PUT UP WITH SOME DISORDER CALMLY

> neatness. After all, you're not running your house primarily for the neigh-And maybe, too, if your husband never seems to get home early on a world government) war will behis afternoon off, you'd better check to see if you've been making a habit come practically impossible. of saving up small jobs for him to do every time he does have a little time |--Philosopher Bertrand Russell.

> annoyed by disorder and confusion, nor to those married to men who like like a million of his fellowmen. But to putter around a house fixing things up.

It applies to those women who have a sneaking notion that their hus- fourth button, he feels ilike a hebands would quickly side in with the writer of this letter as to why some man. men don't hurry home

The World Today

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 2- (P) -When

port and on TV, must have won- Americans for Democratic Action trend in Wisconsin has been gendered, as I did: "What's he in for? meeting. and what will it do to him?

criticized our air strength and said. strictly a youngs man's affair. "There has been a steady deterior- Reuss is a tall, broad-shouldered, ing support which began while General Eisenhower was chief of staff."

to give some answers.

lambast him for what he says or hower's staff.

to run for the presidency. Taft said: "In the Republican Marshall Plan in Paris. campaign of 1952 there must be no He is married to a good-looking American foreign policy. . .'

gree with Taft in whole or part and HE HAS APPEARED IN ALL might find it difficult to attack at WISCONSIN COUNTIES least one phase of our foreign ports and has been carrying out. His failure to follow the senator's

suggestion undoubtedly will bring him criticism from the supporters of Taft who has been free to criticize foreign policy without responsibility for initiating or pursuing it.

Eisenhower might go on the ofensive and attack Taft's views on foreign policy, a chore the Democrats foreign policy, a chore the Democrats will probably undertake if Taft gets the nomination since his views have been so consistently different from waged to beat young Bob LaFollette servation.

This is more or less the type of tural gas bill, the tidelands oil bill, crop storage expansion and soil conservation.

BY EDWIN'P. JORDAN, M. D. Inot practical or advisable for every-some of Eisenhower's own Repubone to receive this vaccine, but those licans are trying to nail him, which them and signing it "Joe." Rocky Mountain spotted fever is who are likely to be exposed in areas may give him a foretaste of what's in

and other parts of the world. It is rather unsatisfactory. Now, how- presidency, it's possible that just beed movies for TV, spends the even- caused by a tiny agent called a ever, two relatives of penicillin- fore he opened the plane door yesrickettsia and is spread by the bite chloramphenicol and aureomycin-terday and stepped out into politics, "I wonder if it's worth it."

AGlanceINTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

The Miller Hat Shop at 226 West | They top the Department of Ag- moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until

unless you're doing the knocking. street fractured her left arm when she fell while playing at her home.

home in Virginia

20 YEARS AGO Corrington of Patterson was stolen ing fats.

lege avenue in Jacksonville B. F. Sears, practicing attorney in Service, is a delicious June item, en livers, enriched toast, marma-Eacksonville for five years, moved to Served with fluffy mashed potatoes, lade, coffee, milk

died at Passavant Hospital 50 YEARS AGO W. A. Bancroft was appointed

manager of the Trade Palace in Jacksonville Mallory Brothers and Brooks returned to Jacksonville after

The Weather Bureau reported that per and flour. Rub into chicken, orange tapioca pudding, coffee, milk. rainfall during May 1902 was 1.80 inches, the lowest rainfall in 23

James Groves won first prize in a shoot at the Pecria Gun Club

THEY SAY

within our generation, will ever be less than three or four times its "Too many domestic rifts are caused by fussy, over-orderly-minded pre-war size

Women's matches and team wrest-

ling have removed the real compet--Ex-wrestler-fighter "Man Moun-

We (Austria) have been recogniz-

promised our freedom, but are still Maybe you'd better learn how to put up with a little disorder calmly, behind bars. if that man you married shows any signs of resenting your passion for -Austrian Chancellor Leopold Figl. When that happens (formation of

None of this applies to women married to men who are irritated and A man in a business suit looks with a shirt open to the third or

-Actor Alan Ladd.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Reuss Delves In Grass Roots For Votes to Beat McCarthy

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

Washington -(NEA) - Henry 000.

Shortly before Eisenhower landed political scramble in which there is party tickets. Reuss is counting on here. Sen. Taft attacked him. In a more national interest than any not only Democratic votes, but also major foreign policy speech Taft senatorial contest in the country is Progressive support, Eisenhower

ation in our comparative air power, square - jawed, fair - complexioned His evidence of this is a series of Newsmen who couldn't pin Eisen- man which he obviously is—a grad- dorsing the Reuss candidacy hower down while he was in uniform uate of Cornell and Harvard law. 150 LEADING CITIZENS SIGNED this time as a man seeking the a private and rose to the rank of presidency. And this time he'll have major, winning the Bronze Star for gallantry at the Rhine crossing. And from now on his political op- Later he was in military governponents, of whom he has plenty, will ment in Germany on General Eisen-

doesn't say, trying to use every After the war Reuss served as word against him which, of course, Milwaukee County's assistant corhe has the privilege of doing to them. poration counsel and ran a grand In fact, Taft tried to lay down in jury investigation of corruption and his speech yesterday the conditions graft. He lost an election for State under which Eisenhower will have attorney general and than become assistant general counsel for the

hesitation about attacking the for- gal and they have four fine childperiod in the entire history of Reuss' greatest handicap may be that he is too nice a fellow to get The general, of course, may disa- mixed up in a political brawl.

> In spite of this, Henry Reuss has more than once.

heard of him before, he goes back foreign issues which McCarthy and concentrates. Speaking fluent doesn't bother with. German, Reuss is able to talk to Also, Reuss says he is pointing

Just before the election, all these asks pointedly what Senator Mc-

He beat LaFollette in the Primary 207,000 to 202,000 and went on to victory in November, 620,000 to 378,-

around vigorously. He seemed in Reuss of Milwaukee-candidate for That's a tough margin to over-Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy's seat come, but Henry Reuss cites figures The people behind the eyes that in the November election—was in to show that since the end of the erally Democratic. Only 7 per cent Reuss is 40, McCarthy is 42, so this of the voters there cast straight support and even some Taft-follow-

> type of guy. He wears the horn-rim- newspaper ads which have been med glasses typicial of the college appearing in Wisconsin dailies, en-

Telegram was signed by 150 leading citizens. It included names of the of his faculty, three Protestant min-

Ever since Senator McCarthy admore friendly press.

Reuss has pulled the old political trick of challenging his opponent to come out and debate him. So far Senator McCarthy hasn't accepted. But John Chapple of Ashland-an Taft, with MacArthur for vice president-debated Reuss at an over flow meeting in the American Legion hall at McCarthy's home town

policy, the European, which he sup- been campaigning actively for six less time in the campaign to the ismonths, working full time at it. He sue of McCarthyism and he isn't has already been in every Wisconsin trying to outdo the senator in incountry at least once, most of them vective. Instead, Reuss says he is Where he finds that people never policy, defense, Germany and other

some of the older settlers in the out Senator McCarthy's voting recrural areas in their native tongue. ord on such issues as the Kerr na-

people get another post card from Carthy has done for Wisconsin since

Cook in hot fat until golden brown

|Sprinkle any remaining flour mix-

ture over top. Heat cream to boiling

chicken. Cover tightly and bake in

There's Economy in Chicken

NEA Food and Markets Editor More food for your dollar, that's and pour over chicken. Add more National Hotel Week was being what proilers and fryers and eggs cream, if necessary, to half cover give you in Jane.

ticularly plentiful during June. If mushrooms are used, slice them, Delores Nures, 931 North Church Oranges are way up on the list, too. heat in cream and add. Here are the other plentiful foods | Cream Gravy for Fried Chicken on the June list: Lettuce, canned Mix 2 tablespoons of flour with Miss Margaret Crawford. Cass and frozen orange juice, grapefruit 2 tablespoons of the drippings and more men and weapons and smash every night for six years at the Muthrough the Chinese Reds to the using forcess Removed by hour licks with ether, chloroform, or by dren will graduate from college county school teacher, died at her juice and grapefruit segments, can-all the little brown bits in the fryned peas, early summer vegetables, ing pan. Add gradually with constant

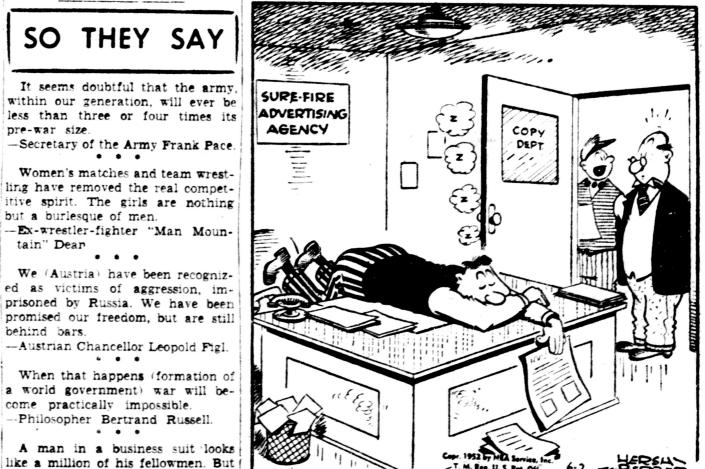
> The American Legion Cabin Home pintos (all dairy products milk cook slowly until smooth and thickcheese, cottage cheese, butter), tur- ened. Season to taste and serve hot, An automobile owned by George keys, fish salad oils, table and cook-Smothered chicken, as recom-

John McDaniels, 70, of Meredosia a real meal in the budget group.

pepper, 1 cup flour, 1 cup fat, 2 cups gravy, mashed potatoes, canned peas cream or rich milk and a pound slic- with fresh mint, soft rolls, butter or

Smothered Chicken (Serves 5 or 6) A young chicken, 3½ to 4½ pounds. barb tarts, tea, milk. to 11 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon DINNER: Smothered chicken, pan

By Hershberger



"The copywriter for the Sleepsound mattress account can't resist his own copy!"



isters, a Jew and a Catholic priest.

vocated an advertising boycott of publications critical of his activities. Reuss says he has been getting a

of Appleton. Reuss says he is devoting less and

talking a lot about inflation, farm

for senator in 1946. He went all over Reuss says that Senator McCarthy the state, meeting people and jott- hasn't been coming home as much At any rate, before the Democrats ing down their names in a book, as he used to early in his term. And get a chance for a crack at him. Next day he'd send them post cards, he hasn't been paying attention to telling how nice it had been to meet his mail. Those were mistakes that Senator LaFollette made. Reuss also

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

State street was badly damaged by riculture's list of foods to be par- tender-12 to 2 hours.

dry beans, pea beans, baby limas, stirring, 1½ cups of cooked milk, and

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Canned grapefruit mended by the Delaware Extension sections, scrambled eggs with chick-

lots of canned peas and a salad, it's LUNCHEON: Casserole of dried baby lima beans with onion, green pepper and cheese, enriched bread. butter or fortified margarine, rhu-

fortified margarine, lettuce and raw Disjoint the chicken. Mix salt, pep- vegetable salad, French dressing,

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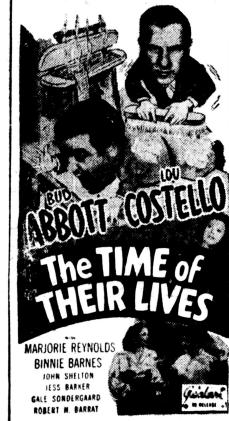
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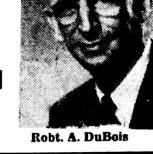
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is being added to the front of the grandstand and additional bleacher sections have been built to be erected Sunday At Son's at each end of the amphitheatre. The new box seats are construct Residence Here ed on a concrete platform and are

Mrs. Celia Ludwig, mother of N Jan. 28, 1948.

The new seating additions are the She was a member of the Mizpah first major portion of the \$20,000 im- chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Mrs. Hannan Of provement program which was in Chicago and was a regular atadopted by the Western Illinois Fair tendant at the meetings of the local

provement program will extend over The remains were taken to the a five-year period and will even- Williamson Funeral Home and on tually result in one of the best and Monday sent to Chicago where ser- Dies On Silnday successfully the past four years, the Rosehill cemetery in Chicago.

Troy L. Manning, who resided on health since February.

He was born June 16, 1886 in Ken-Mrs. Maude Cotter tucky the son of John and Lou Carpenter Manning. He was married to Marjorie McBride who survives with the following children, Rollie of Winchester; John and Hillshoro High William Manning both of Franklin; Mrs. Bernice Mills of East Moline; Mrs. Lura Prince of Sherman; Albert of Deceture Mrs. Mrs. Superintendent bert of Decatur; Mrs. Marjorie Bartz of Orleans and Norman Man-Glasgow, Ill.-Mrs. Maude Cotter, a native of Glasgow, died Monday ning at home. Also surviving are morning at Granite City, after an 22 grandchildren and one great

years old and was the daughter of Bert Manning of Salem, Mo. the late Byron and Lucy Keller Mc- The body was taken to the Wil- superintendent of the high school at liamson funeral home where sery- Hillsboro. Evers, prominent pioneer residents Her husband, Buell Cotter, died day with Rev. Frank Marston offi- his family at Staunton since graduthe Diamond Grove cemetery. The a teacher, later superintendent in family will meet friends at the fu- the high school and for the past Hugh Shaw Clarendon Smith Bob Nema Burger who also played the Surviving are a son, Buell Cotter of Granite City, a sister, Mrs. Lola

Kenneth Cunningham, Winchesbody for burial at the Mercer Fu-Granite City and burial will be in Greene County Funeral services will be held at

White Hall - Charles Jefferson exercises. Butler, 75, of Cushing, Okla., died in a hospital in Norman, Okla., Friday morning. The body was sent to White Hall

the Dawdy funeral home. White Hall-Funeral services were Mr. Butler was a former resident neld Saturday afternoon for E. O. of White Hall. He was born April Turner, who died Thursday at the 21, 1877. He is survived by his wife, Florence Stribling were held Friday lic Health Service magazine. He PARENTS IN CITY home of his daughter, Mrs. Ross Clarabelle, one brother, Ed, of White afternoon at the residence, five miles said that as a result communities in neral services and burial took place cott, of Galva, Tex.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Mon-Turner is survived by a sister, day at the funeral home. Rev. Al-Mrs. F. E. Vandaveer, and a brother, bert Monroe officiated and burial

in 1900 when he was connected with the telephone company here and at Sportsmen Enjoy Hail Insurance Now Available Trip To Canada

in lakes of the Canadian wilder- John Gardner, Mrs. Ed Hamer, Mrs. last summer's project. day. The trip which he took in Miss Lizzie Grand. company with four residents of Louisiana, Mo., was a success, as Bernard Deppe, Wade Dudley, S. W.

Louisiana men making the trip to Red Deer Lodge, Nestor Falls, Ont., were Russell Armentrout, Hy Angle, Charles McCollister and Pete

experienced a light snowfall May 29, enough that windshield wipers were needed in driving. The party gineering Co. saw a bull moose and other game during their week's stay in Canada.

Henry E. Jolly Dies At Waverly

Waverly-Henry Edgar Jolly, 80. of Waverly, a retired farmer, died at 6:40 p.m. Sunday at his residence. Mr. Jolly was born March 9, 1872, near Franklin, the son of John Wesley and Julia Ann Hamilton Jolly. On Feb. 5, 1902, he married Jennie

She survives, together with daughter, Mrs. Mildred Marshall, of Waverly; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Claude . Jolly, and two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Jones, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. Clara Towell, of Windsor, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Neece funeral home. Rev. Bronson Smith will officiate.

Burial will be made in Franklin

TO MEET AT CHURCH

The Wesley Chapel W.S.C.S. will ng in the social room at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jean Seymour. Mrs. Dorothy Headen and Mrs. Lillie Shumaker.

AT OUR SAVIOUR'S Mrs. Hugh G. Coultas, 608 South Kosciusko street, is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital, where she underwent surgery last week.

Excellent secretarial position open. Typing and shorthand required. Caldwell Engineering Co.

dates for 1952 are July 1-6 inclusive. A completely new box seating area is being added to the front of the Be Solicited During Salvation Army Drive

Tom Cornish and W. O. Randall, co-chairmen of the Memorial Gift Division in the forthcoming \$100,000 Sal- and ways of solving them will hear conducted separate meetings to conrapidly nearing completion. The Fair of the amphitheatre. There will be whose family home was in Chicago vation Army Campaign, announced Monday that their tomorrow from 13 cities. 105 boxes which, with the new 64 came to the city April 6 to visit her division is fully organized and ready to take the field. The foot bleacher sections, will increase son and family. Mrs. Ludwig is the Memorial Gift Division will kick-off on Thursday, June 5, Walker Butler (R-Chicago), expect and spoke on "Christian Education." the seating capacity of the grand- widow of John G. Ludwig who died at 7:30 P.M. in the Dunlap hotel.

There are three main elements,

the firm or corporate gift, the sub-

Frank Corrington.

Hudson, Carroll T. Hughes.

In City Receives

National Notice

Greene County

Carrollton-Mrs. Minnie Hannan, scriptions of the executives, and the a lifetime resident of the Berdan employes contributions. The solicit- liver a statement on behalf of Jack- past nine months. community died at 9:30 p.m. Sun- or will not actually conduct the em- sonville before the commission at day at the Boyd Memorial hospital ploye solicitation but will make ar- 3:45 p. m. (DST) Tuesday in the CALIFORNIA VISITORS in Carrollton where she had been a rangements with the head of each chamber of the state senate.

The body was removed to the West Douglas avenue. They may Central Illinois communities. tion concerning sale of the seats a farm west of the city, died at Simpson funeral home where serv-designate this Memorial to any inwill be announced from the fair 9:55 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hos- ices will be held at 2 p.m. (CST) office prior to their being put on pital. Mr. Manning had been in poor Wednesday with interment to be made in the Belltown cemetery.

Jacksonville is announcement of the illness of several years. She was 78 grandchild. There is one brother, appointment of Den Beane, a graduate of Illinois College in 1929, as George Lukeman, Dr. C. P. McClel-

ices will be held at 2 p.m. Wednes- Mr. Beane, who has lived with ciating. Interment will be made in ating from College has been first R. Range, Charles W. Rhodes. the Diamond Grove cemetery. The a teacher, later superintendent in Wilbur B. Rogers, Ben Roodhouse. of Granite City, a sister, Mrs. Lola neral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tues- three years unit superintendent in the high Shaw, Clarendon Smith, Rob- wedding march. the school at Staunton He will ert E. Spink, Ray Steinheimer, Harry assume his new duties in the fall. G. Story, Gordon Walker, Hayden the bride acted as bride's maid, Mrs. Beane is the former Betty Walker and Charles N. Wright.

ter mortician, went to Granite City

Monday morning and prepared the Bring Remains Of Graff of Jacksonville. The couple has one son, Don E. Beane. who Oklahoma Man To graduated May 29 from the Staunton high school and has accepted a position in the office of the Missouri-Pacific railroad in St. Louis. Mrs. Owen Graff of West Beecher attended her grandson's graduation

where it was received Sunday by Held At Ashland

Ashland—Funeral services for Mrs. Fleetwood, in Columbia, Mo. Fu- Hall, and one sister, Mrs. Lula Pres- northeast of Ashland, with Rev. 40 states have asked the state de-Christian church, in charge. A medley of religious songs were surveys similar to Jacksonville.

T. M. Turner of White Hall. He was was made in High Street cemtery. the Hammond organ preceding the during July and August last sum- Montana, where the Anaconda Cop-The many floral offerings were rodent control officer of the state a four million dollar hospital.

Mrs. Richard Boynton, Mrs. Edith cooperated with local authorities in the Pediatric association in Wash-McMillan, Mrs. Horace Witt, Mrs. conducting the fly count. George Witty. Mrs. George Pur- | Sanitarian Hildebrand announced Ben Meeker in Chicago, who is chief vines, Mrs. Emory Purvines, Mrs. that follow-up surveys will be car- of the federal probation office of Officer Cloyd Wilson of the Jack- Mary Lou Dudley, Mrs. Hobert Mun- ried out this suummer. Already, he the Chicago district, before coming sonville police department, who cy, Mrs. Josephine Beggs, Mrs. Earl pointed out, the downtown area has to Jacksonville. He made the entire spent last week coaxing fish to strike Purvines, Mrs. D. L. Clarke, Mrs. had a clean-up campaign based upon trip by air. ness, was back on the job here Mon- Bernard Deppe, Mrs. Maude Howard,

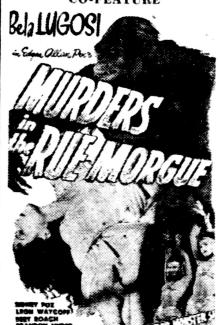
LEGION MEETING TONIGHT Pallbearers were James Stribling, the sportsmen caught a large num- Anderson, Richard Boynton, John ber of trout, walleyes and north- Raffety, Harry Hartman and Walter Lohman

Interment was made in the Greenwood cemetery at Talulla.

Excellent secretarial posi-Wilson said the Nestor Falls area tion open. Typing and shorthand required. Caldwell En-

FRIDAY 13th MIDNIGHT SHOW





TIMES THEATRE

Mayor Hoagland Will Represent City At Hearing

Springfield, Ill., June 2-(AP)-An ploring municipal revenue problems

The legislators, headed by Senator representatives from Alton, Bloom- Mrs. Faye Daniels leader of group The solicitors in the Memorial use the unit account plan. The unit mel, Ottawa and Springfield.

general assembly.

firm to have the employe solicitation

Mrs. Hannan was born 80 years conducted by some one in the firm. Southern Illinois cities at Carbon- Pasadena, Calif are visiting at the The commission held a hearing for Gilbert and Wife and children of ago at Berdan, the daughter of Mr. In this way a firm or unit may com- dale last month and about two weeks home of Mrs. Sinclair's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel McVey. She is bine the gifts of the company, the from now will hold a hearing for Grover C. Smith on East Mortor survived by two sons Edward Rhodes executives, and the employes to pur- Northern Illinois municipalities. The Avenue. of Carrollton and Orval Rhodes of chase a Memorial in the new Salva- present hearing, to be held Tuesday tion Army building to be located on and Wednesday in Springfield, is for LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

dividual or organization of their Cope-Costello The members of the Memorial Gift Division are Fred R. Bailey, R. K. Baker, Sam G. Baker, Walter Wedding Rites Bellatti, W. R. Bellatti, E. W. Brown, R. M. Capps, George Carpenter, W. At Greenfield J. Casler, A. G. Cody. J. C. Colton. J. Casler, A. G. Cody, J. C. Colton,

Floyd Cox, Robert P. Curry, Robert A colorful event in Greenfield A. DuBois, Dr. W. S. Dysinger, Earl Sunday afternoon at two o'clock Grojean, John T. Hackett, Harry was the wedding of Miss Ruby Cos-Hammitt, Crit Haneline, Roy Hapke, tello, eldest daughter of Mr. and Dr. Robert Hartman, Dr. H. Gary Mrs. Raymond Costello, and Carl Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. J. Kaufmann, Sr., W. H. Kurtz, Cope, of Carlinville.

The wedding took place in the land, Waldo McCreery, Ray E. Miller, Presbyterian church with the min-B. M. Montee, L. T. Oxley, John ister, Rev. W. C. Meeker, using the Presbyterian one-ring ceremony. Miss Lois Hall sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly" before the cere-

> Miss Marlene Costello, sister of while Earl Burger was best man. The bride was given away by her father. The bride wore a grey satin gown and the bride's maid a gown of pink and white linen.

Survey Conducted The church was filled to capacity with the relatives and friends of the young couple. Dale Hammon acted as usher.

The bride was graduated from the Greenfield High School last week. The groom is engaged in farming James R. Hildebrand, city sanitar- with his father. They will make ian, reported Monday that the re- their home on the farm nine miles sults of the fly count survey con- north of Carlinville.

ducted here last summer by the state department of public health were DR. MEEKER VISITS published in a issue of the U.S. Pub-

Dr. Cornelius Meeker spent last Burl Sealack, pastor of the Talulla partment for more particulars and week visiting with his parents Rev. many are considering conducting and Mrs. W. C. Meeker, 121 Westminster street. Dr. Meeker is a memplayed by Miss Carol Purvines on In charge of the survey conducted ber of a medical clinic in Butte. mer was James Williams, insect and per has just presented the city with

cared for by Mrs. Robert Buchers, department of public health. He He attended an area meeting of ington, D. C., and visited a cousin,

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY-HOPPER'S

Social Events

Potluck With Group 3 Ends

CWF Group 5 Years Activity Group five and group three of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of Illinois Legislative Commission ex- joyed a joint potluck dinner recentthe Central Christian church enclude the season. Rev. Leslie Heuston was present

ington, Danville, Decatur, East Mo- five, conducted her group's meeting line, East St. Louis, Galesburg, Jack- and thanked the various chairmen Gift Division will work in pairs and sonville, Kankakee, Moline, Mt. Car- for the cooperation during the past account plan considers each firm or The public hearing has been read the minutes of the previous business as a unit and a worker who set for 10 a. m. (CDT) in the senate meeting. Mrs. Francis Plouer. has a unit assigned to him is respon- chamber. The commission, which spiritual chairman, gave two readsible for the full solicitation within has a \$50,000 appropriation, will reings, led in the group singing and port its recommendations to the 1953 accompanied at the piano. Recognition was given Miss Minnie Green the only group five member with Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland will de- 100 per-cent attendance for the

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY-HOPPER'S



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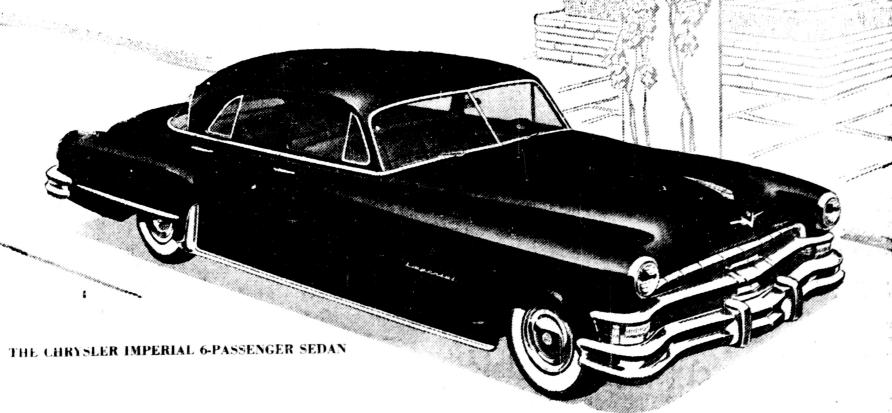
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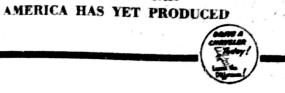
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MURRAYVILLE

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tenlick were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans and children of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Hermann and son, Larry, of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brunk of Jacksonville, Mrs. Kenneth Stoen and son, Kenneth, Jr., of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tendick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Verba Spencer and family.

Mrs. T. L. Wilson and children went to Knoxville, Iowa, last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Adams, and other relatives. She will be accompanied by her parents on a trip to Denver, Colo., to attend the graduation at the School of Mines. Mrs. Wilson's brother, Donald Adams, is a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lane and family moved the last of the week to the Noble property.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey and family of Jacksonville spent Friday evening with Mrs. Covey's parents,

Mr and Mrs. Roy Clark. Memorial Day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. William Ozelis of Kansas City and Mrs. Ollie Andell and Mrs. Bessie Andell of Winchester

Mrs. Dean Kehl and children and Miss Peggy Blimling of Bloomington are spending the Memorial Day weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blimling.

Mrs. Eurette Osborne of Sullivan spent the Memorial Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Smith. Mrs. J. E. Symons and daughter, Martha, of Jacksonville were visitors Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Symons and family.

children of Franklin spent Friday

Mrs. Russell Riggs of Greenfield, Mrs. George Simpkins of Jacksonville and Mrs. Lyndall Symons, Jerry and Andy attended the Morton school picnic east of Jacksonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Covey and daughter, Mrs. Rickard Boundy, and children of Peoria spent the Memorial Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Covey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bosecker and family of Louisville, Ky., spent Memorial Day with relatives here.

Lynden Heaton spent a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heaton and family. He is be- spending the weekend with his ing transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C. mother, Mrs. Edna Leib. and children, Manning and Maria and daughter of Peoria are here for Rose, of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Barrows of Jacksonville were Bea McMullen. visitors Friday afternoon at the Mrs. Fred Leiner of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ning in their honor. Coumbes and family.

Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Chester came Friday to visit a few days Birks and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann Mary Calvin of Jacksonville were and family. visitors Friday afternoon at the Mrs. Eva Cummings and Teddy home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helen. of Jacksonville and Mrs. Norma

Shipman spent Thursday afternoon children. with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Solomon Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grout of Evand Thelma.

comb spent several days this week chester on Saturday. with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Sharrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Million and HOW YOU CAN daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Million of Rockford spent the Memorial Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Million. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Million will remain for a vacation

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burning at the cobbler's and article from March 26 to April 26. this fire-escape is." there were lights in the other small The article was indicated simply street, motley with patches of light code, but simply abbreviation, for der one foot. The other foot folempty, withdrawn from all the careless as that might run together hurry." into the deserted house.

before he took a flashlight from address. And a street map of Man- eye of someone across the way.' at the nightmare staircase and for W. S." shuddered.

"Has Perdita been here?" "Probably not."

As they mounted, the stair creaked and something scuttled through the flashlight beam-the flat, gray, greedy looking body of a rat. When they came to the door of 4-C, Basil put the flashlight back in his pocket.

even a match."

At the window he paused.

and yards to the rear windows of above expenses would be deducted as the fence itself. houses in the next street. Basil from his fee. It's a common device "This is made for us," he whis-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and remembered another time when of men without capital—salesmen, pered. "We can walk between the such a view had seemed unreal—engineers or private detectives—hedge and the fence without belighted squares cut in houses of running a small, independent bus- ing seen on either side." black paper.

> he remarked. "An empty house, wouldn't want to give one. Rent- parallel to Warwick Street, diagowhere you could come and go at ing out a room in a building con- nal to the street beyond the houses all hours unnoticed, and the fire- demned by the Board of Health is on the other side of the hedge. escape to mask your face at the illegal. That's why the address Basil Willing seemed to know exwindow. But we must be careful. was abbreviated and the rent was actly where he was going, for he The last man who used it is dead." \$30. This room is worth about walked briskly toward a corner in

"Jack Duggan?" "Yes."

"How do you know?" "We found some notes in his apartment—a cryptic reference to at the end of the case. Meanwhile, our cover."

'W. S.' Then with the help of Miss she was businesslike enough to Dean I found a scrap of paper that ask for receipts as they came in." other side doesn't matter.' Miss Shaw had hidden in a book. Basil looked at the numerals on

Alias Basil Willing By Helen McCloy

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It was a receipt for \$30 made out his wrist watch, radiant in the THE dim electric lamp was still to Duggan for the use of some dark. "Let's see just how steady

shops as well. A man does not hoard his working hours when he of a code or serial number. Then HE raised the window and threw a leg over the sill. The iron is working for himself. Along the it occurred to me that this was not platform seemed firm enough un-

and shadow, the door of number other abbreviations in the receipt lowed. He ducked his head out-104 was a sombre gap, dark, were unpunctuated. A man as side and stood upright. "Better rest. No passer-by was likely to letters and numbers that should Lloyd followed and started see Basil and Lloyd as they slipped be separated. I tried separating down the ladder. Basil paused.

the letters and that gave me 4-C "An open window in a supposedly Basil Willing closed the door 104 W S-obviously an apartment deserted house might catch the his pocket. Frank Lloyd looked up hattan gave me Warwick Street He shut it quietly and they went down together.

There was a yard at the foot of BUT why did Miss Shaw keep the fire escape. A few plantains the receipt? And why did and clumps of poverty-grass had found root in the lumpy, hardpacked earth. A broken clothesline dangled from a length of pipe sunk in the ground. They crossed "Something like a reporter's ex- a clutter of dirty rags, tin cans and burned matches to a board "No, just the opposite. Report- fence that rose above eye level on

ers finance their operations and three sides. "No lights from now on. Not then turn in a bill. Duggan drew The boards were as rotten and a sum of money monthly to finance shaky as the house itself. Basil operations and then turned in re- loosened two and looked through Through the bars of the fire- ceipts to show how much he had the gap at the leaves of a privet escape, they looked across fences spent. Anything left over and hedge—thick, neatly trimmed, high

iness. That's why Duggan insisted | They walked between the hedge "Not a bad observation post," on this receipt. The landlord and fence. Their direction was

> their improvised lane. But, at the first corner, the board fence met an iron railing at right "Someone could read it to her angles. Lloyd halted. "We've lost

"We still have the hedge. The (To Be Continued)

WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Leib are

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Brewbaker Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Angelo. rived Thursday to spend the week-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dobson end with her mother, Mrs. Temple and children of Rockford are spend- Grout. Mrs. Grout entertained a ing the Memorial Day weekend with small group at dinner Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glines of children of Jefferson City, Mo.,

Spradlin of Peoria were here Fri-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gaspard of day with Mrs. Virginia Stice and

anston spent the weekend in Jack-Mrs. Richard Brinkman of Ma-sonville. Mr. Grout was in Win-

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acts in presenting regular attrac-

tour of English theaters. He was

nationwide attention when he was top billing on the Queen Mary pro-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Norman R. Runnion of Evanston, Ill., and Marjorie MacGregor Bruce

of Jacksonville Leroy Steven Patton of Woodson do. I look forward to my life ahead Tucker, Joan Turner, Mary Ellen in Iowa. and Shirley Roach of Jacksonville. with happiness and hope. My love Woods, Evelyn VanDenBerg. Fred H. Walling of Vestal, N. Y., for this college will remain with me and Myrtle Vivian Smith of Jack- always and I want to thank all of Business: Jane Bradley.

William Sprankle and Violet Conk- for these many years." lin, both of Endicott, N. Y.

Eighty Graduates Hear Air Reserves T. V. Smith Call For To Banquet And Middle Sized Heroism

Addressing 80 graduates and several hundred visitors at MacMurray College's commencement late Sunday after- F. Mack, Jr., and Brig. Gen. Robert noon, Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at Syracuse L. Copsey, special assistant to the University, called upon the young people of today "to face chief of staff for reserve forces, at Mr. Bown obtained his passport the realities of life as they are, to make decisions based the annual banquet of the 9142nd papers through the Morgan county upon existing alternatives, and to invest in your choices all Volunteer Air Reserve Training circuit clerk's office early last of the abilities and idealisms which you possess." He spoke Group in Springfield on June 14. in ceremonies held in Annie Merner chapel.

Lindberg, Susan Louise Lugg.

belle Rice, Jean Thompson.

Patricia Irene Tomlin.

Grace Keiko Yoshioka.

Dr. Smith said "nost of us will not be called upon to practice full Copeland, Mary Louise Merkley Congressman Mack will tell about shown in Korea. Most of us will be ning. called upon only to practice a 'middle-sized heroism.' We shall accompanied on the trip by Charles the best we know how, and not to Patricia Ann Holley, Margaret Jane the same plane in which Bill Odom Adams and George Megginson of lose our sense of balance should we Joynt, Margaret Ann Keltner, Patty set the world's light plane non-stop

The commencement ceremonies featured in Robert Ripley's "Believe" were the last presided over by Lou Mahan, Joan Marie Martin, The other speaker of the evening. report asked the alumnae and B. Rebman. Jane McNeil Rohrer, Aeronautics in New Jersey. gram was another chapter in his friends of the college "to give my Maryann Satterlee, Jean Reberg The 9142nd Volunteer Air Reserve successor, Dr. Louis P. Norris, the Seitz, Edith Muriel Shennan. sustained me for so many years."

> a wonderful time here. My only re- Starkey, Joan Thompson, Shirley baugh of Jacksonville, it is composed gret is I was unable to do everyyou for your cooperation with me

Mrs. James E. MacMurray, president of the board of trustees, deliversaid "we are all of us proud of for the part of your life which you Bennett, Jeannette Yvonne Hofsomhave given to us. Our warmest good mer, Susan Jane LePierre, Rose-

Mrs. MacMurray announced that

helpmate" with the honorary de-berger, Lois May Jenkins, B.S., Pa- the evidence was heard by the court.

Others who received honorary degrees were Mrs. Irma L. Gamble. Holmes, president of Illinois Wes-

Wit And Wisdom Dr. Smith's speech was characterzed by a combination of wit and wisdom which has become familiar to residents of Jacksonville, where he has appeared on a number of occasions. For 25 years before taking his present position in the Maxwell graduate school at Syracuse Universty the speaker was professor of philosophy at the University of Chiago. He is the author of many books and articles on philosophical subjects, particularly those relating to American democratic thought. the Illinois state senate and one term as congressman-at-large from

In illustrating the theme of his speech, Dr. Smith quoted the remark of an automobile mechanic in New Orleans. The mechanic told him, 'he who works with his hands is a hands and his mind is a craftsman; and he who works with his hands, mind and heart is an artist." Smith added that this could be taken as the basis theme of his speech.

Dr. Gerald O. McCulloh, professor of theology at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in Annie Merner chapel Sunday morning. His subject was "Spiritual Living in a Secular World."

Dr. McCulioh deplored the present tendency of American society to "set too much store by material possesions and physical capabilities." He continued that "nations which have forgotten basic moral principles have rotted at the core and disappeared from the stage of history. We cannot leave God out of the picture and hope, to survive. Man does not live by bread alone."

Need for Spiritual Food Religion, Dr. McCulloh asserted, gives to men their spiritual food. It preserves the great spiritual truths learned in past ages, sorts out that which is good in both past and present, and gives to men something higher than themselves to worship." He added that 'man always must worship something. But as we know so well, to worship material posses-Germans and Italians did to their sorrow, brings only an impoverishment of spirit. The worship of God alone brings an uplift to the spirit, enhancing and enriching man's ex-

The Graduates Graduates receiving degrees are as

Bachelor of Arts:

Mary Jeanne Armstrong, Louise Adams Bachman, Mary Lee Blumer, Dorothy Joan Boise, Suzanne Bolle, Betty Breyding, Alice Jane Brown, Nancy Jean Carver, Priscilla Chen-hsing Chang, Efa Faye Claridy. Helen Grace Colberg, Julia

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scale heroism of the type now being Cramer, Kathleen Mathers Den- his recent solo flight around the world. On his Abraham Lincoln Good Donnalou T. Eaton, Margaret Will tour he flew a Beech-Bonanza Lynch Finnigan, Nancy Jean Floyd, plane approximately 33,000 miles to have to make choices from alterna- Norma Jean Froderman, Laura Ann 48 states in 36 countries, territories tives, none of which are to our Gates, Mildred Phillips Gregory, and possessions between October 7, complete liking, to make of them Barbara Grueneberg, Jean Henson, 1951 and January 27, 1952. It was fail to achieve all that we had Ann Lawrence, Nancy Carolyn distance record in 1949. The 21st Jean Alyce McConahay, Allison navy flier, is from Carlinville.

It Or Not" cartoon. He has played President Clarence P. McClelland Yvonne Lois Mason, Mary Ann Mel-General Copsey, has been on active clubs, schools, and theaters in most little De March and in a short vin, Marilyn Jean Neary, Nancy L. duty since August, 1950, and in civiltution. Dr. McClelland, in a short Oldenkamp, Henrietta Pitzer, Joan ian life was Chief of the Bureau of

Training Group headquartered in Majel Summers Siegrist, Marjoe Springfield, is a civilian compon-Wilson Smith, Jean M. Spencer, ent of the Tenth Air Force. Com-Dr. McClelland said "I have had Phyllis Sprinkle, Shirley Huson manded by Major John B. Line-Thorndal, Bertha Jane Thorsen, of reservists from 44 counties in thing I had hoped and planned to Dollie Pearl Tribbett, Cordelia Illinois, seven in Missouri and one

They include: Hq. 9641 VART Squadron, Decatur, with filghts at Bloomington and Mattoon: Ho Bachelor of Science in Home 9642nd Squadron, Peoria, flights at Economics: Dorothy Jean Hess, Vir- Galesburg and Ottawa; Hq. 9643rd ginia Marsh Krog, Martha Anna- Squadron, Springfield, flights at Taylorville and Jacksonville; Hq. Bachelor of Science in Physical 9650th Squadron, Champaign, flights Education: Marie Feller, Nancy at Danville, Paris and Robinson; land's "long and outstanding career Hoerger, Alice Joan Mansfield, Car- Hq: 9651st Squadron, Quincy, flights olyn Joan Neary, Joan Neuberger, at Macomb, Illinois and Keokuk, Ia.

Bachelor of Music: Carolyn E. WIFE OBTAINS DIVORCE

At a hearing in Morgan county mary Stark, Marjorie Ann Tubbs, circuit court May 28, evidence was presented in the divorce suit of Ethel E. Petefish vs. Ivan I. Pete-Master of Arts: Telma Julith Farfish. The court found the issues rugia, Lois Elaine Franklin, Marfor the plaintiff, Mrs. Petefish, and garet E. Rain, Joan Maxine Vogt, found the defendant guilty of Master of Science in Physical cruelty.

Education: Valeta Rose Hersh- A trial by jury was waived and tricia McKinnon Christine Schu- Attorneys said there has been a

ASHLAND HAS *MEMORIAL DAY* PROGRAM FRIDAY

Memorial Park at Ashland.

Salzman directing; invocation, Rev. Guy Harris; solo, "This is My Country," Dick Hager; "In Memory," Jack Leahy; solo, "There is no Death," Mrs. Joan DeGroot; "An Ashland-A good crowd was pres- Obligation" by Donnie Thomas; ent at the Memorial Day services "If We Only Knew" by Bob Bryant; held Friday at 9:45 a.m. in the salute fired by George H. Pettit post of American Legion; taps by The following program was given: Bob Hager and Herbie Pierce. The 44 Illinois counties will hear their 20 minutes of patriotic music by the introduction was given by Mayor S.



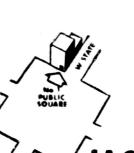
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that has been setting the pace thick of pre-convention activity up pll year for expert, penetrating until the minute the first gavel calls and graphic coverage of the the Republican convention to order national political scene.

For both conventions—the GOP starting July 7 and the Democrats Hal Boyle, roving columnist, will beginning July 21—the AP's talented be on hand. So will Jim Marlow Washington corps of editors and re- whose column "The Nation Today" porters will join forces with staff will be devoted to explaining and men from more than a dozen key backgrounding significant developbureaus. All will be under the gen- ments.

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A special staff of regional report- from throughout the world heard the ers will concentrate on developing directors' special message at the anstate delegation news for the readers nual meeting of the Mother church, back home. They are selected with The First Church of Christ, Scienan eye on the key candidacies and tist, in Boston. the salient areas of delegate strength | The directors said that human inwhich may call the turn in naming genuity alone will never solve manthe party nominee for the next oc-kind's deepest problems. But they added that the means for right adcupant of the White House.

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7:00-News Commentary-nbe Beulah's Skit—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
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Daily Commentary—abc
News Comments—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Peggy Lee Show—cbs Silver Eagle Drama—abe Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45-One Man's Family-nbe

News Broadcast—che Evening Newsreel-mbs Boston, Mass.—Spiritual under-8:00-Cavalcade Drama-nbe People Are Funny-cha standing alone can pierce today's Newsstand Theater—abe Black Museum—mbs

8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Kathi Norris Drama—abc Dr. Kildare Story-mbs 9:00—Bob Hope—nbc Life With Luigi—cbs About 7,500 Christian Scientists Town Meeting—abc News; Detective Drama—mbs 9:30-Fibber and Molly-nbc

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10:30-News: Man Called X-nbc The Waxworks—cbs
United or Not—abc (also TV)
Orchestra Music—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

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9:00—Fireside Film—nbe Drama Time—cbs United or Not—abc Battle of Ages—DuMont 9:30-Circle Theater-nbc Suspense Drama—cbs
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6:35 a.m.—Yawn Club 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 7:30 a.m.—News Summary 7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies

7:45 a.m.—Sports Lineup 7:50 a.m.—Morning Melodies 8:00 a.m.—News Roundup 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man

8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket 8:45 a.m.—Grain Quotes. 9:00 a.m.—Local News 9:05 a.m.—Midwest Quotes

9:05 a.m.—Community House Party 9:25 a.m.—Servais Surveys the News 9:30 a.m.—Kitchen Korner Krew 10:00 a.m.—Capitol Dome

10:05 a.m.—Kitchen Korner Krew 10:45 a.m.—Womans Magazine 11:00 a.m.—News Summary 11:05 a.m.-Side track sides.

11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 12:00 a.m.—Town and Country Di-

12:00 a.m.—Hog Quotes 12:05 p.m.—Market Summary 12:20 p.m.—Classified Ads 12:30 p.m.—Noontime News 12:45 p.m.-Farm & Home

1:00 p.m.—Music Page 1:15 p.m.—Editorial Page 1:30 p.m.—Protestant Hour 1:45 p.m.—Request Time

2:00 p.m.—News Summary 2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:00 p.m.—Off The Record 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.—News Summary

4:05 p.m.—Music by Roth 4:30 p.m.—Local News 4:37 p.m.—Theater Time 4:45 p.m.—Time Out for 45

5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter 5:45 p.m.—Music 5:55 p.m.—News

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE | WILSON & WRIGHT, Attorneys New York, June 2—(AP)— Stocks: mixed; trading quiet. Bonds: higher; rails improve. Cotton: irregular; mill buying, li- ceased.

Boston Braves

Chicago:

buidation.

wheat. Oats: easy; sold-off with wheat. ing steady early. Hogs: steady to 25 cents lower; top \$21.75.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3 KSD-TV-Channel 5, St. Louis

6:00-Today: Dave Garroway. 8:00—Prologue to the Future. 8:30—Arthur Godfrey.

8:45—Your Surprise Store. 9:00-Garry Moore Show. 9:15-Bride and Groom. 9:30-Garry Moore Show. 9:45-Art Museum Program; "Ital-

Grossman. 10:00-The Egg and I. 10:15-Love of Life. 10:30-Search for Tomorrow. 10:45—To the Ladies: Russ Severin and Harry Honig.

12:00-First 100 Years. P.M. 12:15—Homemaking with KSD-TV; 1:00—Big Payoff.

1:30-Johnny Dugan Show. 2:00—Kate Smith Show. 3:00-Hawkins Falls. 3:15—Russ David Show. 3:30-Howdy Doody 4:00-Wrangler's Club.

4:15—Buckeye Four. 4:30-Bob Ingham's Sportsview. 4:40-Weather Forecast. 4:45-INS Telenews 5:00-Eisenhower Speech at Abi-

lene, Kan. 5:30-Dinah Shore Show. 5:45-News Caravan. 6:00-Milton Berle Program.

7:00-Fireside Theater. 7:30—Circle Theater. 8:00-Where the People Stand. 8:45—Strange Adventure.

9:00-Ken Murray Show. 10:00-Suspense. 10:30—Wrestling in Chicago's International Amphitheater. 11:30 to 11:35-News.

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10:15-Love of Life. 10:30-Search for Tomorrow. 10:45—Test Pattern. 11:00—Formula 9 Film. 11:30—Garry Moore.

P.M. 12:30-First 100 Years 12:45-Mike and Buff. 1:30-Mel Torme. 2:00—Test Pattern. 3:30-TV Houseparty.

4:00—INS Daily News. 4:10-Show Case. 4:15—Test Pattern. 4:30-Buddies of the Airlanes. 4:45—Beanie.

5:00-Captain Video. 5:30-Beulah. 6:00-Sam Leveson.

6:30—Keeping Posted. 7:00—City Hospital. 7:30—Charlie Wild.

8:00-Danger. 8:30-Man Against Crime. 9:00—Amos 'n Andy.

9:30-Weather Show. 9:40—WHBF-TV News. 9:45-Stork Club.

10:00—Baseball Scoreboard.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.862-3; No. 3, 1.84-841; No. 4, 1.801-821; No 5, 1.75½; sample grade 1.58%-81½. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 841. were fractions.

Barley nominal: malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-30. Soybeans. none. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, June 2—(AP)—Live poultry: steady. Receipts 1,544 coops; FOB paying prices unevenly 12 cents a pound

higher to three cents lower; heavy hens 23-26; light hens 19-20; roasters 33-34; fryers or broilers 28.5-30.5; American Can. old roosters 18-19; ducklings 29. VISIT MURPHY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dale Chapman and Mr. and Mrs F. A. Hitchens of Sycamore, Ill., spent the Memorial Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy, 403 West College avenue. Mr. Chapman is the son of East St. Louis Livestock Mrs. Murphy, and Mr. Hitchens is her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman attended the reunion of the 1937 class of trade active but closing slow; bar-Jacksonville High school Saturday rows and gilts over 180 lbs largely evening at the Dunlap hotel.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF HANNAH L. HEM-BROUGH, Deceased

Probate No. 52-181 Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, July 7, 1952, is ers' top 21.25; bulk 240-270 lbs 20.25the claim date in the estate of HANNAH L. HEMBROUGH, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that Teen Tunes and Topics claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

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NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

sons that Monday, July 7, 1952, is vealers 30.00-36.00; sorted prime to Wheat: weak; July at new season- the claim date in the estate of 38.00 to all interests; utility and Charles W. Watson, Deceased, pend-commercial vealers 22.00-29.00. Corn: easy; upset by weakness in ing in the County Court of Morgan | Sheep 1,500; slow; few sales old County, Illinois, and that claims may crop clipped lambs steady; some be filed against the said estate on or choice No. 1 skins 27.50, including Soybeans: easy at close after hold- before said date without issuance of one lot very uneven weights esti-

Ethel Watson, Administrator. Harry G. Story, Attorney Cattle: steady to 50 cents lower. Jacksonville, Illinois

WHEAT PRICES DROP ON BOARD OF TRADE

BY WILLIAM FERRIS Chicago, June 2-(P)-Prospects FOR RENT - Large comfortable that harvesting operations will expand rapidly over the next few weeks, plus receipt of substantial moisture in Canada, brought selling into wheat on the Board of Trade

The market started lower and never rallied back to the previous FOR SALE - Modern eight room close. Losses ran to more than 2 cents at times and the July contract sank to the lowest point since trading in it started many months ian Decorative Work"; Betty ly above previous lows.

Most other grains eased off in sympathy with the drop in wheat. Soybeans, however, held up quite well, responding to a firmer tone in the bean oil market.

Preliminary estimated receipts of grain in carlots: wheat 61, corn 330. Harley Wilson oats 63, rye 20, barley 53 and soybeans 92.

ber wheat also made a new seasonal low. Wheat closed 1.-21 lower, July \$2.321-1, corn 1 to 11 lower, July \$1.82%-1, oats 1 to 1 cent lower, July 761-1, rye 11-21 lower. July \$2.004-\$2.00, soybeans i to 2 cents in the Chapin community at 6:55 lower, July \$3.10-\$3.09½ and lard a. m., Sunday after an extended ill-10 to 22 cents a hundred pounds ness. Mr. Wilson was a retired lower, July \$12.45.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, June 2-(A)-Continued a son, Harry Wilson of Moline. heavy demand from outside order There are seven grandchildren and buyers helped clear the biggest sup- six great grandchildren. Also surply of hogs in five weeks today, viving are a sister, Mrs. Frank Prices ranged from mostly steady Morse of Aurora and a brother, Naon sows to mostly 25 cents lower on than Wilson of Lander, Wyoming butcher weights.

Cattle were steady to 50 cents low- ceded their father in death. er with heavier steers suffering the The remains were taken to the Dealer to finance it through our decline. Sheep were steady to 50 Cody and Son Memorial home cents higher. Lambs took the in- where services will be held at 2:30 creases, with shorn kinds reaching p. m. Tuesday with Rev. Fred Wilthe highest price since January.

\$19.75 to \$21.65 while the top went in the Chapin cemetery. to \$21.75. Sows took \$17.25 to \$19.00. Shippers took 4,500 of the estimated Cars Damaged In with actual sales of 10,403 a week

\$30.00 to \$37.00 and choice to prime heifers from \$33.00 to \$36.50. Cows Three automobiles were damaged

mated 14,000 cattle, 500 calves, and stored order to traffic. 1,000 sheep.

New York Stock Market

New York, June 2—(A)—The stock piled by officers. market turned mixed and quiet today as a steel strike followed rapidly on the heels of the supreme court decision declaring government seizure of the steel mills illegal

COMING EVENTS ure of the steel mills illegal.

Immediately after the court decision there was a quickening of activity in the market and steel of the G. A. R. stocks moved ahead.

But many issues were backing of Jacksonville on Rt. 67 then 1 mi. away from their highs of the day E. to Vinton Bourn farm. and activity was slowing even before June 7—Administrator's sale of the CIO Steelworkers started leav- real estate, 4 room house in Coninging the mills.

million shares at the previous full est. Sarah Jane Nortrup. Middendorf session last Thursday. Prices were a fairly even mixture June 14—Executor's Sale 80 acre of gains and losses and most changes farm located N. W. of Franklin.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic each dropped a fraction after go- dendorf Bros. Aucts. ing ahead fractions on the heels of the court decision.

The railroad group, which was strong throughout the morning. slipped into the losing column. New York Central slipped a bit. Advances included Montgomery

Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott and Among the declines were Studebaker, Goodrich, Zenith, Westinghouse, American Woolen, Standard Oil (NJ) and Philip Morris.

U. S. government bonds were

National Stockyards, Ill., June 2

-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 18,000, early 25 to 35 under Thursday's average some later sales 50 lower; lighter weights and sows steady to 25 lower bulk choice 180-230 lbs including full width of grade, 21.25-60; considerable sprinkling best light hogs under 210 lbs 21.65 early to shippers, pack-21.00; 280-300 lbs 19.50-20.25; few 325-350 lbs 18.75; most sales 150-170 lbs 20.25-21.25; 120-140 lbs 18.00-19.50; sows 400 lbs down 18.25-75; heavier sows largely 17.00-18.00, late

Cattle 4,000; calves 700; opening slow; a few sales on steers and heifers about steady; good and choice 31.00-34.00, with low commercial offering 27.50; some initial sales steady on utility and commercial cows at 22.50-25.50; canners and cutters 16.50-22.00; bulls and Estate of Charles W. Watson, De- vealers opened steady; utility and commercial bulls 24.00-26.75; cutter Notice is hereby given to all per- bulls 20.00-23.00; good and choice

> mated at average 105 lbs; bulk run still unsold; no early sales spring lambs; aged sheep steady; cull to good shorn spotter ewes 7.00-11.00.

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In the closing minutes Septem- Of Chapin Dies

Harley Wilson died at his home

He was born March 29, 1873 in Lebanon, Iowa, the son of Josiah and Elizabeth Wilson and came to the Chapin vicinity in 1885. The following year he was united in marriage with Miss Mary E. Johnson who survives with one daughter, Mrs. Everett Morris of Merritt and Three sons and one daughter pre-

son of the Chapin Christian church Most barrows and gilts were worth in charge. Interment will be made

Good to prime fed steers sold from Triple Collision

topped at \$26.00, bulls at \$28.25, and to such extent that three tow cars Shorn lambs testing prime touched 10:40 o'clock Sunday night at Col- 1. Flying termites soon shed their \$29.75, most good and choice offer- lege avenue and South Main street. ings making \$28.00 to \$29.25. Spring- Drivers and passengers in the cars ers topped at \$31.50 and ewes at escaped injury, according to Capt. 2. Hollow mud tubes. Spreen and Patrolman Stafford, who 3. Tunnels or channels eaten in the Other receipts included an esti- went to the intersection and re-

The wreck occurred when a 1952 With any of these signs present call Mercury sedan driven by Rolis Man-TERMINIX for dependable service. ning of Winchester route 3 and a 1949 Chrysler driven by Warren Gustafson of Escanaba, Mich., collided. The impact of this crash threw the Manning car into a 1940 Ford driven by James A. Stifley of Timewell, Ill., according to a report com-

DATES OF

June 7-Rummage sale back of jail. Edward Gallagher Circle, Ladies

June 8-Rodeo, 1:30 p.m. 5 mi. N.

cord and 1/6 interest in 6 room house The volume ran around 1,200,000 in Chapin. 11 a.m. at Courthouse, shares, a bit better than the even Jacksonville. Ethel M. Weeks, Adm., Bros. Aucts.

10:30 a. m. at Courthouse, Jacksonville. Estate Mary C. Ryan. Mid-

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wires will lead directly to the con-church for the coming year was Lt. vention platform, to an AP work- Col. Robert Ellis Key of London, room in the amphitheater and to England. Associate Editor of the another special AP workroom in the Christian Science religious periodiheadquarters hotel of the national cals. He has been active in the repolitical committees, the Conrad-ligion for more than 40 years, including service as practitioner, lec-Staff photographers will cover all turer and authorized teacher. plete base for wirephoto operations EMERGENCY SURGERY FOR will be set up in the amphitheater JIMMY EDWARDS, ASHLAND within 50 feet of the convention as- Seven year old Jimmy Edwards, sembly hall. It will be fully equip- son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edped for fast processing and distri- wards of Ashland was taken Thursbution of picture copy to newspap-day afternoon to St. John's hospital ers throughout the country. General in Springfield and underwent surnewsphoto Editor F. A. Resch will gery immediately for the relief of appendicitis. READ THE DISPLAY ADS HART SCHAFFNER & MARX forecast for summer—GIII 4:05 4:30



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Charles Reineke Called By Death; **Funeral Tuesday**

had been a patient for 10 days. Mr. Reineke was born in Roodhouse. Jan. 7, 1877, a son of Fred The remains were removed to the son of Mrs. Sadie Jackson of God-Mackey funeral home in Roodhouse, frey, Ill. and were taken to the family residence Monday.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Fuesday at the funeral home and burial will be in Fernwood ceme-Itery at Roodhouse.

Miss Frohwitter Weds William T. Jackson

The altar was decorated in white snapdragons and ferns.

A short organ prelude was played by Mrs. Lindle Wolaver who also accompanied Jack Duffy who sang "Because" and "A Wedding Prayer' and at the conclusion of the ceremony "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Dorothy Merris of this city, iece of the bride, was her only attendant. Edward Ransford of Springfield attended the bridegroom. Springfield and Robert Merris, of this city, nephew of the bride.

Bride in White, Attendant in Pink Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white embroidered organdy over matching taffeta worn over a rinoline skirt. The bodice featured cap sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. She wore a large organdy picture hat trimmed with seed pearls and nylon net ruching and white organdy streamers. The brides bou white roses centered with an orchid

Her attendant's gown was styled dentically and was worn over a pas tel pink taffeta slip, carrying out the pink color arrangement in the picture hat and nosegay of pink roses Both wore linen pumps, the bride white and Miss Merris, pink also dainty mitts, wrist length of nylon net trimmed in ruching and velvet bows in the same color arrangement. A reception was held at the lakeide home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M

Fitzgerald where an all white three tiered cake was served with punch by friends of the bride. The serving table was centered with pink and When the newlyweds left for a

trip to Wisconsin the bride was wearing a navy blue shantung suit with navy and white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet Upon their return they will reside at 731 South Grand Avenue, west Springfield.

Mrs. Jackson is employed in the ffice of A. M. Fitzgerald, Springfield attorney. Mr. Jackson, a graduate of Shurtleff College is coach at the Rochester high school. Present for the ceremony were the ride's parents from Baylis, Mrs Frohwitter wearing navy with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jackson from Godfrey who wore a beige suit and

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merly of Bluffs, became the bride of wore carnation corsages. Additional Charles Henry Reineke, 75, of William T. Jackson in a single ring guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manchester, died at 5 a.m. Sunday ceremony performed Sunday after- Merris and family, Mr. and Mrs. at Our Saviour's hospital, where he noon in the First Christian church Harold Frohwitter, Mrs. Laura Frohat Springfield. Rev. Harry M. Davis, witter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brockpastor of the church, officiated house and family all of Bluffs; Mr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merris of Jacksonand Emma Hoffman. He is survived and Mrs. William Frohwitter of ville and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Moore by his wife, Nettie McEvers Reineke. Baylis and the bridegroom is the and Ronald of Winchester.

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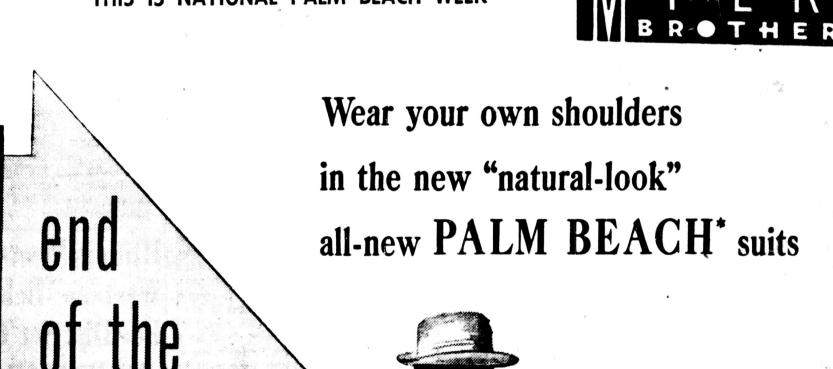
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Washington, June 2-(AP)-Third

crafty Connie Marrero won his fifth

his fifth against one defeat as the

Detroit 100 000 001—2 9 1

Ginsberg; Marrero and Grasso.

Western Michigan

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Champaign, Ill., June 2 — (AP)

pennant winner, will open a best-

Illinois qualified for the playoff

finals Saturday by downing Ohio

won Friday's series opener 5-4.

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legiate A. A. television committee. sidered in selecting a sponsor. as it was sent to the NCAA mem- more popular teams. to put the plan into effect.

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elimination of the 1951 "blackouts" Saturday. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27 - and cides to put on. wide geographical distribution of The cost to the sponsor for rights the games to be televised and an to the separate games were not effort to include as many small col- considered in setting up the plan.

buys this "package" will select the mittee.

5 Local Golfers

New York, June 2—(P)—Who said

Five Jacksonville golfers turned

the trick. J. H. Stark, Harry Crab-

tree, H. W. Keady, K. C. Barber

handicaps to whip Hogan on the

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games to be televised and negotiate We've had just one night of soft-New York, June 2-(P)—Televis- for them with the colleges involved, ball action in the man's leagues at ion football fans throughout the No price was set and Hall empha- Nichols Park and already the dopenation will be guaranteed one game sized that the entire program pro- sters are revamping their tip sheets. every Saturday during the 1952 sea- posed by the bidders, including the The Murrayville kids made no bones son, but no college team will be per- inclusion of small college games about it last night. They intend to

"blackouts," was made public today ion monopoly" by the larger and talked with them before the game. pinch batter in the seventh inning

majority in a mail vote, which must "probably isn't 100 per cent satis- serious contenders and not just talk- The triumph boosted the Redbirds be completed by June 8, is required factory to anyone concerned," add- ing through their long billed ball into the National league's fourth spot ed that its aim was to have foot- caps. At the same time the committee, ball every Saturday on every one headed by Robert A. Hall of Yale, of the 63 stations on the inter-conrevealed it is planning to present a nected network. The sponsor or netprogram next winter which will im- work buying the series must agree pose further limitations on televis- to make games available without ion appearances and probably will charge to other networks or inde-

NCAA. These proposals will be off- terest in a small college game is suf- card shows Greenfield meeting One ered at the NCAA convention in ficient to televise it in its local area. Day Cleaners of Springfield in the no other game would be carried in feature contest. A junior game has that area. And the committee prob- been booked for the curtain-raiser. their sixth with three runs. Dick The basic principles of the 12- ably will favor any sponsor who Stewart Drive In tangles with Manpoint program for 1952 are limiting offers to present many small col- chester at 7 p.m. each coilege to a single appearance, lege games over one who prefers with a few possible exceptions; one nationally-televised game each

and a guarantee by the sponsor of Last year about 30 college games national football coverage of some were televised. There may be more sort on 12 dates-Saturdays from this year, depeding on how many remember. Paul is going to the Sept. 20 to Nov. 29, inclusive, and small college games the sponsor de-

lege games as possible on a local There will be a small "assessment" up his sixth team for the American gained the triumph — his second on these receipts, however, to pay Legion baseball league. A complete against three losses. The sponsor or network which the expenses of the NCAA com- season's schedule will soon appear By Innings:

in this paper. Hear tell that the big car races may not return to Jacksonville on July 6th after all. It's unofficial, but reports have it that Sweeney On Sunday Afternoon won't bring his boys to town unless calcium can be put on the track. Of course the chemical can't be used so soon before the horses Some 2,300 persons watched Aut

stuff at the Morgan county fair grounds Sunday afternoon. The two Jack Burrus, Arenzville softball Nearer AL Lead and one-half hour Thrillcade show was everything that advanced bill-One new Ford was demolished night against Meredosia. The team Who Beat Hogan when young Jack Fry flipped over, will play at home on Sunday, Tuesan unscheduled flip, doing the ski day and Thursday night. Burrus Attention was taken from the dar-

More than 7,000 golfers, most of the midget clown. Gismo lightened This column should speak out them just duffers or week-end golf-the performance plenty, using an with more authority on all things abundant supply of fireworks and athletic now that there's a coach in the family. Aunt Mildred Froh-Stars of the Thrillcade were Fry witter married Bill Jackson, preand Rocky Fisher, who jumped a sent Rochester coach and former and J. Alden Ryan used their new car from ramp to ramp. Fry menter at Carrollton high school, climaxed the performance by crashin Springfield Sunday afternoon. ing one old car into another in what We now have a technical adviser.

Nearly all of them, however, did is called the "auto T-bone." He was it with handicaps but there were a shaken up considerably in this stunt. Eddie Sommers, who tutored Routt few that topped Hogan's score with- Ted Devlin of DesMoines was the athletes last year, will be wed in out a handicap. Last Saturday the international crash roll contest win- Springfield this Saturday morning. He's marrying a cute little brunette, a par 71 at the Northwood Country | Pert Yvonne LaCosta, only girl name of Wanda Geitz, whose father club course in Dallas, where he'll de- driver, completed a full roll off a is a prominent Springfield businessman. That'll make two weddings in Motor ball and motorcycle polo one week for this corner—the first

Bill Gross, who received such a Swenson takes his big motor show substantial pay boost at Mt. Zion to Kalamazoo, Mich., next. The that he wouldn't even consider fee of \$1 in the event sponsored by | Local fans accepted the Thrillcade | moving to another school next the Professional Golfers Association for just what it is. A daring show fall, would like to book a couple and Life magazine with all proceeds that sets the nerves atingling and of Jacksonville prep teams in basketball next winter. Bill, who visited here last week, says he'll bring his ball club to town on a weekend and play consecutive nights if arrangements can be

John Haine, 79-year-old Tres Pinos, Calif., player, had the lowest. Cub Pitcher He shot a 74 and with a handicap of 14 turned in a 60. Eight-year old of 14 turned in a 60. Eight-year old Diane Wilson of Kansas City had a Struck By Ball, General Omar Bradley, head of the joint chiefs of staff, scored an Injury Is Slight 85, which was reduced to 74 by his

handicap of 11. Sen. Robert A. Taft Chicago, June 2 -(AP)- Chicago Cub pitcher Paul Minner, struck on the forehead by a batted ball in practice before the Cub-Dodger game today, was reported to be injured only slightly after X-ray

> tice, was struck by a liner off the today as the Boston Red Sox gained er. bat of shortstop Eddie Miksis and the rubber of the three-game series collapsed. He was carried to the with Chicago's cooling-off White Cub dressing room and quickly re- Sox, 6-2.

overnight because his son is con- Chicago Carrasquel to give the White fined with measles at the Minner Sox a 2-1 lead in the top of the 10th.

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BY BOB MERRIS

This plan, supplanting last year's Hall emphasized the part of the minute that they could beat the series. Maglie was trailing when he Once the contest was underway, it after giving up eight hits and four bership for approval. A two-thirds Hall, who said that the 1952 plan became apparent that they were earned runs.

> Bobby Garner seems to be one of the top pitchers in the league--at first glance of course. But one night doesn't make a season, nor one win a championship.

A quick look at Wednesday night's

Paul Blakeman, recently discharged from the Marine Corps, took in the ball games last night. He's a former Murrayville boy, you University of Illinois summer school and probably won't be available for much mound duty.

Glen Williams has finally picked starter Harry Brecheen in the fourth.

race here at the county fair -Swenson's daredevil drivers do their

> ty nine is ready for action. Arenzwould like to schedule local teams place Washington moved within a on a home and home basis.

porting in the "Beat Ben Hogan" and a trained seal act completed the we've attended since our own.

Don Lenhardt's **Grand-Slam Homer** Wins 6-2 For Sox

Boston, June 2-(AP)-Don Lenexamination at Illinois Masonic hardt's grand-slam 10th inning Illinois in Saturday's decisive nighthomer aggravated the already heavy cap. Then Clive Follmer, the win-Minner, pitching batting prac- woes of ex-teammate Ken Holcombe ing pitcher, singled home the clinch-

Charged with four previous pitch-Minner partially deflected the ball ing setbacks, the luckless Holcombe

But then Holcombe dug his own grave by hitting Fred Hatfield with a pitched ball when that rookie led off in the bottom of the extra frame. Del Wilber followed with a single to Sporting Goods (6 p.m.) left and, with one out. Dom DiMaggio put the Red Sox into a 2-2 tie by scoring Hatfield with a single to center. That blow enabled Maury (8:30 p.m.) McDermott, running for Wilber, to

reach third base. Billy Goodman and Lenhardt fol- the opening A league softball game the left field net to account for four night. Bob Garner, 18-year-old Lawless, cf 3

By innings: Wilber. HR: Bos-Lenhardt.

Tigers Sign Johnny Hopp

Detroit, June 2 —(P)— Veteran chants 16-1 in the B league opener. Schofield, p 1 0 first baseman Johnny Hopp, cast Ted Printy was the winning pitch- McNelly, p 1 off by the New York Yankees ten er. Taylor and Whitacre twirled for days ago, signed a contract for a the Merchants. reported \$15,000 with the last place | Schlitz Hardware nipped the Coca By Innings: Detroit Tigers today and will re- Cola kids 10-9 in a junior league Lewis Elevator ... 000 000 0-0-2

Chant Break Up Fightin' Illini

Have Monopoly Maglie's Streak On Big Ten With 5-4 Victory Ten rivals are beginning to chant

"Break Up Illinois." St. Louis, June 2—(P)—Sal Maglie's The Fightin' Illini last weekend mitted more than one appearance and "presentation of collegiate carry the A league championship nine-game winning streak was endon the screens under the control football as an integral part of the trophy back to southern Morgan ed here tonight as the St. Louis track crown to climax a near titular plan proposed by the National Col- educational program" will be con- county at the end of three rounds. Cardinals defeated the New York monopoly in the 1951-52 athletic system of varied controls and TV controls in preventing "televis- highly touted Elevator club when we was taken out of the game for a by the conference, Illinois won eight,

including an unprecedented sweep of the football, basketball, indoor and outdoor track and baseball championships.

The Illini also took the conference over the Cincinnati Reds. wrestling, gymnastics and fencing Three of the Giants' four runs titles. For an extra touch, they copcame on homers by Davey Williams. ped the bauble in bowling, not a Whitey Lockman and Bob Thomson. The Giants were leading 3-0 when regular conference sport. The only titles to elude Illinois the Cards tallied twice in the third

were in swimming, won by Ohio inning, the second run scoring on Al State; cross-country, taken by Mich-Dark's wild throw to first base. igan State; golf, which went to Thomson's homer in the sixth put Michigan; and tennis, won by Indi-Maglie two runs up. ana for the first time. St. Louis put together three hits

The piece de resistance, of course, and a hit batsman to go ahead in was the football crown won by the Ray Eliot-coached Illini who went Sisler singled with one out and Magon to smother Stanford, 40-7, for the lie got himself into real trouble by school's second Rose Bowl triumph hitting Billy Johnson with a pitch. in five years. Then pinch hitter Peanuts Lowrey In basketball, Harry Combes' quindoubled and Sollie Hemus singled

tet corraled the title with a 12-2 Maglie started his winning streak record, won second rating behind Kentucky in the national AP poll, and finished third in the NCAA finals.

he had a 12-game streak before he Lee Eilbracht, youngest baseball coach in the Big Ten at 29, made Joe Presko, who took over for his debut as successor to the late 2-1 Decision Wally Roettger a triumphant one by sharing the diamond crown with Michigan. The Illini baseballers To Athletics Wednesday start a playoff with New York 102 001 000-4 7 2 Western Michigan for a berth in the St. Louis 002 003 00x-5 10 2 NCAA tourney at Omaha, June 12-Brecheen, Presko (4), Werle (7),

Leo Johnson's 15th season as Illinois track coach resulted in a conference indoor triumph March 8 and his outdoor conquest at Ann Arbor, Mich., last Saturday. In both ingan to repeat an indoor-outdoor ings of Garver, who had a lifetime sweep scored last year.

The Illini also outlasted Michigan for the wrestling title this year, as Coach Buel Patterson's team placed first with 28 points and the Wolver-

Illinois' triumphant gymnastic squad is coached by Charles Pond, a product of Hardin-Simmons, and the championship fencing team by Maxgame of the American league lead well Garret of CCNY. Athletic Director Doug Mills extonight, defeating Detroit, 5-2, as

plains the Illini domination thusly: 'the way we look at it, we don't have Marrero, stubby Cuban right- any minor sports; they're all major hander, scattered nine hits to post sports to us."

Rival coaches are fully agreed.

Senators dealt Art Houtteman a Eddie Yost, the Senators' third Yankee Offered baseman who hasn't missed a game in the past three seasons, left the **Training Cam**p' contest after a collision with Houtteman in a rundown in the third For Re-Match

New York, June 2 -(AP)- Billy Washington 200 002 01x-5 9 0 Martin, second baseman of the New Houtteman, Johnson (8) and York Yankees, today was offered a "training camp" site for a possible "re-match" with infielder Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox.

The pair promised to swap Chicago 24 17 punches again, following their no- St. Louis 21 22 .488 decision bout in Fenway Park, Bos- Cincinnati 20 22 .476

Before today's game with the Boston 15 23 .395 Cleveland Indians, Martin showed Pittsburgh 11 34 .244 his teammates a wire from Swan Lake, N. Y., which read: "We offer Stevensville Lake hotel as training Illinois, Big. Ten co-champion, and site for your re-match with Jim Boston 24 17 Western Michigan, mid-America Piersall. Promise to help you make Cleveland 25 18 his weight."

nesday for the NCAA district No. 4 less than his adversary and Manag- Chicago 22 21 .512 er Casey Stengel has advised him Philadelphia .. 16 19 .457 to pick up some pounds before fight- St. Louis 20 25 .444

University 3-2 after losing the opener of the doubleheader 13-7. Illinois Rawls, top-notch woman golf pro-Ron Heberer's pinch double in the ninth drove in the tying two runs for fessional, was Phi Beta Kappa at Texas University, valedictorian in

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Murrayville Nine Blanks with his glove. However, he was expected to remain at the hospital pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox singled in the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox single the pected to remain at the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox single the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox single the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox single the pected to remain at the pected to remain at the hospital his grasp after Nelly Fox single the pected to remain at the pecte Softball League Opener

Lanes Book Store vs. Gene's Stewart Drive In vs. Samoore State Hospital vs. House of Clay The A League Box:

A hustling, young Murrayville Garner, p 3

Willie Schofield started on the Stone, e 3 Chicago 000 010 000 1-2 8 0 mound for Lewis Elevator and the Holcombe and Lollar; Nixon and picked on him for two runs in the Lewis Elevator first, then four in the third before Winstead, ss 3 Jack McNeely could be rushed in Campbell, rf 3 from the bull pen. McNeely man- Allen, 1b 2 0 aged to blank Murrayville the lest Smarjesse, 2b 2 of the game, but the damage had Angelo, cf 3 0 been done and Verby Spencer's Morris, If 1 young ball club chalked up the first Stuart, If 2

A league victory of the year. White Hall lambasted the Mer- Lewis, 3b 3 0

All junior managers are asked to meet at the Journal-Courier at 5:30 this afternoon to map plans for the Murrayville Riley, 1b 4

Stansfield, 86 3

Cooper, c 3 0

Totals24 0 warmup game to start evening's Murrayville204 000 x-6-2

Cubs Whip Bums 6-1; Hank Sauer Champaign, Ill., June 2—(AP)—Big Socks 11th Homer

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Backed by three homers, including league-leading Hank Sauer's 11th of the year, 34-year-old Willard Ramsdell knuckle-balled a brilliant relief job to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-1 win over the ball. front-running Brooklyn Dodgers to-

Ramsdell, notching his first victory of the season took over for wildstarting Bob Kelly in the first inning and blanked Brooklyn the rest of the way on six hits to snap a fourgame Dodger win string. Dodger second baseman Jackie

Robinson was tossed out of the game by umpire Larry Goetz in the eighth inning for protesting a third strike, Ramsdell's eighth and last strikeout of the game. Hal Jeffcoat slammed a two-run

homer in the second and Bill Serena uncorked his fifth with none aboard in the fourth before Sauer smashed his out-of-the-park clout for the final Cub run in the seventh. By innings: Brooklyn 100 000 000-1 6 2

Chicago 120 110 10x-6 8 1 Loes, Labine (5), Van Cuyk (7) and Walker; Kelly, Ramsdell (1) and

Garver Drops

Philadelphia, June 2 -(AP)- Ned Garver and Satchel Paige gave the Philadelphia Athletics only five hits tonight but two of those safeties were homers by Eddie Joost and Gus Zernial—enough for a 2 to 1 win over the St. Louis Browns.

Both homers came off the offerrecord of 11 victories and two losses against the A's before he was ALTON charged with tonight's defeat. leftfield stands in the third inning Tutt, 3b4 0 1

field stands. It was the big outfield- Baker, lf 3 0 on the first pitch of the fourth in-

Philadelphia ... 001 100 00x-2 5 0 Brown, 2b 4 0 Garver, Paige (7) and Courtney; Byrd and Tipton.

LP-Garver. HR: Pha-Joost, Zernial.



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Games W L Pct. Behind .583 Washington ... 23 18 .561 Martin weighs about 20 pounds New York 19 17 .528 Detroit 13 27 .325

pitchers for today's major league sponsored by the Sunday newspaper, games. (Won and lost records in News of the World. parentheses.) American League

Cleveland at Boston (night) Garcia (6-3) vs McDermott (3-2) Pierce (5-4) vs Raschi (4-2) Trucks (2-4) vs Kellner (3-4) Porterfield (4-5). National League

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)-Branca (2-2) vs Friend (3-5) son (2-4) vs Schmidt (0-1) Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)

Results Yesterday again and held the lead all the way Boston 001 300 000-4 8 2

-Roberts (7-2) vs Blackwell (1-7).

Boston 6, Chicago 2 (10 innings) New York 2. Cleveland 0. Washington 5, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.

National League Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 5, New York 4. (All scheduled)

Marjorie Haines, only girl on the 0 U. S. Olympic Equestrian team, 0 worked in a dress shop to help pay o for her training.

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Fans See No-Hitter At Nichols Opener; Local Nines Drop Two

it on the chin twice Sunday night opening for the season. Hoke Wilson pitched ne-hit soft-

pasted Lewis Elevator 10-0 in the first game. Wilson whiffed 18 local Winners At Club were the only Elevators who hit the

Monday

First Game STATE FARM DeLong, cf4 1 Cherry, lf 1 Myers, rf 3 0 Begley, 2b 3 1 Moberly, 1b4 Rosser, 3b 3 1 Totals 30 10 Winstead, ss 3 0 Allen, 1b 0 Smarjesse, 2b3

McNeely, p2

Campbell, rf1

Lewis, 3b1

AB R H

Zernial's homer, also with no one Eccles, ss4 0 er's seventh of the year and came F. Uffer, rf 1 0 was costly to Bob Lemon who

St. Louis 000 000 100-1 10 0 STATE HOSPITAL .. AB R H By Innings J. Clinton, ss4 Bourke, lf3 Sheehan, rf3

> Fox, 1b3 Furner, p1

State Hospital012 002 0-5-5 Umpires-Busaca and Taylor.

Don Gehrmann Wins Two Races On London Cinders Kenny Wright pitched six in-

By Milton Marmor

field enthusiasts at White City

consultant and father of two children burst forth from the start in the 1,000 yards and 440 yards events Redlegs 4-1 Austin, Tex. — (NEA) — Betsy Where They Play the 1,000 yards and 440 yards events and held off challenges to take two New York, June 3-(P)-Probable gold medals at the British Games

keville's 2:11.1 was good enough to year. St. Louis at Washington (night) better the recognized British 1,000 Grady Hatton spoiled Surkont's -Cain (4-3) or Harrist (0-4) vs yard record of 2:11.2. The track albid for a shutout with his fifth ready was heavy with rain.

bad leg in the quarter mile interna- ki collected the other two. New York at Chicago—Hearn (4- tional invitation, Gehrmann offered It was Surkont's third win against 1) or Jansen (4-1) vs Hatten (3-2) to compete in his behalf. This ges- as many defeats. Tonight marked the two-day program. Gerhmann broke out in front By innings:

mann surged back in front and inick. came home a yard ahead in 49.2. It LP-Church. was the first 440 Don had ever run in competition, although he has been clocked in 48.0 in relay legs.

Jacksonville softball teams took as Nichols Park observed its grand Mrs. Spike Wilson, opening for the season ball as State Farm of Bloomington Alden Rvan Golf

Mrs. Kenneth (Spike) Wilson and The Northside Boosters of Alton Alden Ryan won the mixed twotripped State Hospital 9-5 in the ball golf tournament held at the nightcap. This game was featured Jacksonville Country club Sunday. by long home runs by both sides. Based on the bankers handicap Jim Clinton, State Hospital short- system, their net was 65.

stop, hammered out a two-run homer In a three-way tie for second in the third inning for the locals. place were Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr. Alton pitcher Calvin and second and Arthur Lauff; Mrs. Glenn Petbaseman Whitner socked out four- erson and John Harmon and Mrs. masters in the second and third in- Arthur Lauff and Osborne Elliott. Third were Mrs. Milton Stout and A crowd of about 250 fans saw the Elmer Lukeman. Tied for fourth: opening games. League play starts Nancy Munk and Jack Hartong and Mrs. Joe T. Doyle and Ken Litchfield. Mrs. James T. Flynn and Ken-

AB R H neth Chenoweth finished fifth. There was a tie for high score be-0 tween Betty Phillips, Gordon May 2 and Mrs. Robert Blazier-Harold 0 Stark. Highest score on one hole o was turned in by Mrs. William Hof-2 mann-Kenneth Wilson.

1 Most pars were scored by Mrs o Floyd Rogers-Robert Hamm and Wilson, p 3 2 3 most birdies by Mary Beth Spauld-

The event was enjoyed by 46 LEWIS ELEVATOR AB R H couples. Another is planned for late

Yankees Knock Red Sox Off Perch With 2-0 Setback

New York, June 2 -(AP)- Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees State Farm001 072 0-10-9 fired four-hit shutout pitching at Lewis Elevator000 000 0- 0-0 Cleveland today to knock the Indians out of the American league lead with a 2-0 victory.

The Boston Red Sox stepped into

first place by four percentage points by whipping Chicago in extra innings. Reynolds struck out eight men in as he trimmed his earned run average for 80 innings to a stunning

0 Shabby Cleveland base running matched Reynolds' four hitter but 7 lost his fifth game.

0 Cleveland000 000 000-0 4 0 1 New York000 010 01x-2 4 0 Lemon and Hegan, Tebbetts (7); 2 Reynolds and Berra

Local Legion Nine Drops 11-5 Bout To Springfield

The Jacksonville American Legion baseball team dropped an 11-5 diamond decision to Springfield

Sunday afternoon. The local club actually outhit Springfield 13-10 in the seven-inning contest. However, Jacksonville fielders committed seven errors to throw away the victory.

Kenny Wright pitched six inlieved by Bill Williams in the sixth when Springfield scored five runs. Jacksonville will play a double London, June 2-(P)-Don Gehr- header on the northside diamond mann, who decided over the week- Sunday afternoon. The locals will end that the Olympic 1,500 meters meet Mt. Sterling in the first game was out of his reach, captured two at 1:30 p.m., then engage Virginia. shorter races before 35,000 track and in the second half of the twin bill.

The Milwaukee public relations Braves Trim

Cincinnati, June 2—(AP)—Max Surkont struck out 11 Cincinnati Reds tonight and yielded only four hits His times were not astonishing, as Charlie Grimm's Boston Braves but he had to run under frightful took the rubber game of a threeweather conditions—severe even for game series, 4-1. George Crowe London. He fought off a courageous slammed his second homer for Bos-Chicago at New York (night) — home stretch drive by Britain's crack ton with one on as newly acquired miler, Bill Nankeville, to win the Bubba Church went down to defeat Detroit at Philadelphia (night)— 1,000 by one yard in 2:11 flat. Nan- in his first starting assignment this

> homer of the year in the bottom of After Ollie Sax of Kearny, N.J., the ninth. Hatton got two of the felt he wasn't ready yet to risk his hits off Surkont while Bob Borkows-

Boston at St. Louis (night)—Wil- ture was highly appreciated by the the second starting assignment for big crowd who had waited through Church, a former Philadelphia Philoff-and-on dowrpours and a batter- lie, but the first game he figured in ing hailstorm for the final event of despite his two pitching appearances as a reliefer for the Phils.

except for a brief moment when Bri- Cincinnati 000 000 001-1 4 1 tain's T. L. Higgins challenged on Surkont and Cooper; Church the back stretch. However, Gehr- Haugstad (4), Nuxhall (9) and Sem

HR: Bos-Crowe; Cin-Hatton.

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COOL KID—Hal Cooley displayed the poise of a big leaguer showing his stuff to Brooklyn Pitcher Clyde King at an Ebbets Field schoolboy class. The large Brooklyn Tech High School right-hander turned in a no-hitter this Spring. (NEA)



GOIN' HOME — Outfielder Dick Wakefield, who has made more stops in the majors than Bobo Newsom, packs his gear after being released by the Giants. The erstwhile bonus beauty refused a job with Minneapolis. (NEA)

PASSING THE BIKE—Russ
Keller, left, and Capt. Jerry
Ruff didn't waste a second
passing their bike from one to
the other competing in Indianapolis relay bike race. Indianapolis University's North
Hall Friars won the event

Hall Friars won the event, covering the 130-mile course in two hours, 26 minutes, six seconds. (NEA



IN THE SWING—Joe Walcott swings a softball bat keeping in shape for defense of his heavyweight crown against Ezzard Charles in Philade hia June 5. (NE)





ZOE GRACEFUL—Regardless of how you look at it, Mrs. Zoe Ann Olsen Jensen shows fine form at Washington's Ambassador Hotel pool. In a swan, top, or half gainer, Mrs. Jensen is a sure shot for the Olympic women's diving team, the trials for which are to be held in Indianapolis, July 4-6. Competent critics say the blonde wife of the Senators' outfielder should have won off the boards in London in 1948. (NEA)



BOUDREAU BLOWS-Lou Boudreau had a big audience of umpires protesting a play in a game with the Yankees at New York. The Red Sox manager continued the contest under protest. (NEA)



LONDON LEAPER-Bill Porter of London University gives it the old college try broad-jumping against Paris University at Surrey, England. (NEA)

NO PAY DIRT—Mud-splattered Sid Cole, left, and Don Tobin, right, were ready for the showers finishing behind the spraying heels of winner Impasse, Con Errico up, at Belmont Park. Cole and Tobin's mounts, Adar and Dawn Patrol, respectively, finished out of the money. (NEA)



BELL RINGS—Young pitchers of the Bristol club of the Class D Appalachian League continue to amaze baseball people. On the heels of Ron Necciai's record strikeout feats, Bill Bell, above, turned

MILLER'S MOUNT?—Kimberly Mine works out at Yonkers Raceway, N. Y., pointing for the \$90,000 Hambletonian stake at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 6. Del Miller, who won the 1950 Hambletonian with Lusty Song, may take over the three-year-old filly for the big race. (NEA



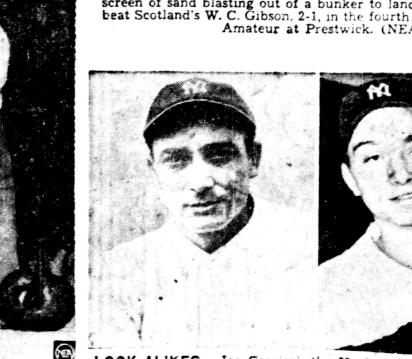
HE WON'T SAY AAH—Jimmy Herring is dead to the world as Referee George Walsh tries to remove the New York middleweight's mouthpiece after being knocked out by George Small in the ninth round at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. (NEA)



SAND BLAST—Defending Champion Dick Chapman lifted a screen of sand blasting out of a bunker to land on the green as he beat Scotland's W. C. Gibson, 2-1, in the fourth round of the British Amateur at Prestwick. (NEA)



BAT DRIVES BEARS BATTY - Bear facts of baseball are carned by Baylor University's two Mexican black bear cubs, as hey show up for spring training. Everyone on the Waco, Tex., empus is wondering what's bruin' with the three-month-old infants as they roam about on exploratory tours



LOOK ALIKES—Joe Carrieri, the Yankees' 16-year-old bat boy, looks like and reminds near old-timers of the late Tony Lazzeri, left, who played so much second base and hit so well for the World Champions from 1926 through '37. (NEA)

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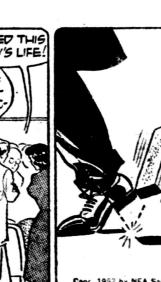
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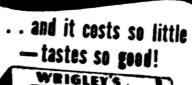
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13 Stocking 7 Worm disasters 8 Caudal 14 Murderous appendages frenzy 15 Salt Christian

16 Easily angered church 18 Conniver 10 Rod 20 Century plants 11 Pieces out 21 Underworld 17 Professional

22 Damages 19 Light colors 24 Scandinavian 23 Rage chief deity 24 Persian poet 40 Frock 26 Domestic slave

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36 Legal matters 37 Shout 39 Seth's son (Bib.) 40 Earth 42 Watered silk

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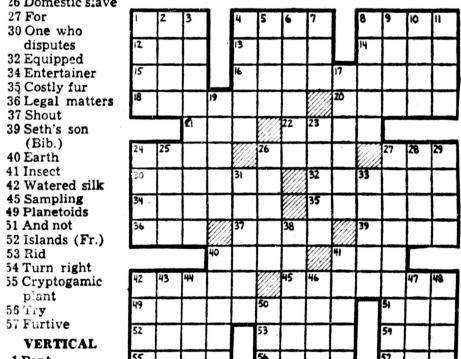
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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

the following described real estate:

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Winchester Voters To Choose Mayor, 1 Alderman Today

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the unexpired term of James W. Bailey, who resigned a few months ago. Horace M. Walmsley is candidate for mayor on the Progressive party ticket and Alva Baird is candidate on the People's party ticket.

There has been considerable interest in the election and a large vote is expected.

An alderman will be elected in the third ward to fill the unexpired term of George Patrick, who resigned several months ago to accept a position as superintendent of the Water system. Edward Graham is candidate on the Progressive ticket and Wesley Hamilton is candidate on the People's ticket.

The polls will open at 6 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m.

Polling places will be as follows: 1st ward, the southeast corner of the courthouse; 2nd ward, the building occupied by the Highway cafe; 3rd ward, City Hall.

Rites For Mrs. Newton Moore Funeral services for Mrs. Newton Moore were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Danner Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph Jas-

ard Mann. Flowers were cared for Thursday afternoon. Winger and Mrs. Gertrude Moore. vocational agriculture.

cemetery. C.W.F. To Meet

Miss Ruth Nicklin, pastor of the White Hall Christian church, will be a guest, and will speak on the

subject "Power to Do and to Be." Miss Nellie Roosa will direct the Officers for the coming year will

be elected during the business session and the members of the Mary Meyer. and Martha Circle will be hostesses for the social hour which will follow the social hour which will be a social hour which will be a social hour which will be also be a social hour which will be a social hour which wi low the meeting.

left Monday for several days visit | Larry Hamel and Bob Morris. with her mother in Kansas City. List of Delegates Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrow and Delegates and advisers to the con-Jack left Monday for a trip to vention include: Georgia. Warren Barrow, who is a Waverly-Raymond Duewer and will receive his degree Thursday Handy, adviser.

and accompany them home. Tuesday for Minneapolis where she Charles Hull, adviser. will visit her daughter, Mrs. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Blansett of Rushville spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Deane Blansett. Mrs. Ted Conner and son, Bobby,

were here Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Paul Garrison and Mrs. Es-

man, held Sunday at Griggsville. Stuart gave a recital on the Mac-Murray series over WLDS Sunday afternoon. Miss Dunham sang several selections and Mr. Stuart played several piano solos. They will church here next Sunday afternoon. Sunday.

Mrs. Rena Campbell and Miss Clara Belle Campbell, Mrs. William officers were elected for the com- but keep it greased, oiled, housed with many lovely gifts which had Campbell and children, Miss Ruth ing year. Joe Farran, Jr., was nam- and in good repair. Reeder, Mrs. Marcia Schnake, and ed president. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnake and tended the dedication of Lake treasurer, Charles Spreen. Springfield Youth Camp on Fri-

Mildred Frohwitter to William T. Mrs. James Steel and daughter, look. Some farmers earn higher re-

the First Christian church in Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Drew and

daughter of Carthage visited here

Mrs. Bertha Chipman of Rushville is visiting her son, Bernard Chipman, and Mrs. Chipman. Ralph Peak, who has been show-

ing horses at the Tulsa, Okla., show, won the two stakes in the final event of the horse show Saturday night: the roadster to buggy, with Boxwood Waytare, and roadster to bike with Boxwood Rythmn. These horses are owned by N. F. Shilling

Mary Jane Corris, who will graduate this month from the University of Illinois, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corrie.

James Bailey, fell Sunday from a ducted at the Church of Our Saviour won by Sue Crowe, Deann Bond, Ky., and Fort Knox and Louisville. ginia and Mr. and swing in Springfield and fractured at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Interment his left arm. He was taken to Mem-will be made in Calvary cemetery.

Won by Sue Crowe, Deann Bond, They will follow the Lincoln trail through Kentucky, Indiana and Illimake their home at Vestal, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burnett and hospital. She weighed 6 lb., 15½ oz.

The newly married couple will family of Chicago, Jerome Barber A daughter was born to Mr. and WOODSON POST TO MEET orial hospital. The Bailey's had The body has been taken from the ments were served from a candle nois. been visiting friends in Spring- Reavy Funeral Home to the resi- lighted table. field.

REBEKAH 13 PNG CLUB MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

The Past Noble Grand club of the p.m. Tuesday. Jacksonville 13 Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 at the home of Mrs. Ella Phillips, 609 Fast Douglas Avenue, Mrs. Marian Hart will be the assistant hostess.

High school agriculture students of To Open Series Morgan county will go to Champaign Wednesday to represent local chap- A student recital Wednesday even-Winchester - The residents of tion with their formal classroom Myrtle Larimore, Miss Bernice



CHARLES OCKER National F.F.A. Secretary

by Mrs. Jane Woodson, Mrs. Helen | Some 1,500 Illinois boys will attend bride, served as best man. Merris, Mrs. William Frohwitter, this year's convention. There are Following the ceremony a recepture the problem completely," he said. knocked out by lightning bolts. Miss Martha Higgins, Mrs. Cornelia 17,000 Illinois boys now enrolled in tion was held for immediate friends Verdict Delayed

Four Chapin Teams meet at the church at 7:45 p.m. Surratt and Charles Hamm; dairy, Among the guests attending from Paul Werries, Donald Mueller and a distance were the bride's grand-Paul Werries, Donald Mueller and Larry Engelbrecht; fat stock, Eddie parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Babcock Smith, Bob Bunch and Eldred Ehof Alton.

Fred H. Walling Wed Smith, Bob Bunch and Eldred Eh- of Alton. lert; poultry, Danny Hamilton and Delbert Mueller.

> send a grain judging team: David Carls, Everett Allen and Marshall A Good Time

Jacksonville high school will enter James Middendorf and Don Hazelrigg; Dairy, Joe Wilson, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hainsfurther Finch and Jimmy Barber; Poultry,

student at the University of Georgia, Gary Thomson, delegates; James

Mrs. Sade Phears expects to leave Melvin Engelbrecht, delegates; some time.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ru- 15 and Murray Burnett, immediate stead, we can: ark, enroute from Missouri to their past chapter president, is one of the five finalists in the state sheep rais- acre on the farm. Consider soil

Charles Finch and Albert Hubbert, that will maintain or increase pro-

tell Cowper attended the vocal recital of their niece, Earline Thur-Miss Carole Dunham and Gary Members Assemble

Vice president elect is Mae Clay- stock regularly, and watch out for family were, among those who at- ton; secretary, Mary Rawlings; and all their needs.

Family members present were costs no more to be on time with Mrs. Charles Studer, Mr. and Mrs. crops and livestock work than to Oherles Studer, Mrs. deep late Being late cuts into the Charles Studer, Mrs. and Mrs. crops and livestock work than to Dora Burris, Miss Ruth Berghaus of Peoria and a member of the American Legion contribution to the communities Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Moore and Charles Spreen and family, Mr. and be late. Being late cuts into the son, Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mrs. Albert Spreen and family, Mr. "take-home" share of your income. Moore attended the wedding of Miss and Mrs. Gilbert Crow, Mr. and Jackson on Sunday at 2 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Chick Reynolds and turns than others by paying caredaughters and Mr. and Mrs. Laur- ful attention to the time, place and ence Rawlings, all of Jacksonville. method of buying and selling farm

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spreen of products. Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman says that following Craddock and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergschneider and 1952. daughters of Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wild of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker and

family of Modesto. Guests were Agnes Ann Carson and Vernon Tigh of Jacksonville.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Bertha Craddock

Services for Mrs. Bertha Craddock, fayette Avenue. Bill Bailey, son of Dr. and Mrs. wife of Hugh Craddock, will be con- Bunco was played an dence of a niece, Miss Mary Hempel, Guests were Barbara Smith, Re- pictures of various historical points ASHLAND MASONS ATTEND 201 E. Oak street, where the Rosary becca Wagner, Sue Crowe, Deann and will make slides to be used dur- RITUAL AT SPRINGFIELD

AMVETS STAG

Corned Beef and Cabbage Wednesday, June 4

Wednesday Night

ters at the state convention of the ing at Music Hall on the MacMur-Illinois Association, Future Farmers ray campus will open a series of reof America. The conference closes citals by students in the junior deords of accomplishment in connec- Teachers presenting pupils are Miss Copeland, Mrs. Clara Moore Nelms

Champaign since the auditorium on Wednesday evening are Joey Walk- On May 28, 1951, the council vot-

Copeland, Carol Joyce Rolston.

Miss Marie Knox And Charles Black **Exchange Vows**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Knox, Sr., of told the councilmen. W. Beecher avenue, became the tion Army performed the single ring east of Jacksonville.

ceremony. One of the principal speakers at The bride, given in marriage by per, pastor of the Methodist church, the conclave will be Charles Ocker, her father, wore a street length that a filter attachment had been dinance changing the zone classifiofficiating. Miss Beilby Leach sang 19 year old Cameron, Mo., youth dress of blue and white chiffon with placed on the local police radio cation of property on the east side "Whispering Hope" and "Face To who is secretary of the national or- white accessories and a corsage of transmitter to eliminate interfer- of North West street from Beecher Face," accompanied by Mrs. Earl ganization. He will speak Wednes- red roses. Wanda Knox, sister of ence with local television sets. The avenue to Anna street from residay morning. Charles Shuman, the bride, was her only attendant. city authorities had been receiving dential to a commercial area. Pallbearers were Philip Moore, president of the Illinois Agricultural She wore a similar dress of white complaints from TV owners that the Alderman Chumley announced, in Jack Moore, Ronald Moore, Donald association, Chicago, will discuss chiffon with white accessories and a police radio, whenever it came on, a final matter, that new lightning Morgan County Motors in Jack- ner, 1889.

and relatives. A wedding cake, In a third matter, the aldermen insted the danger of similar occur-Burial was in the Winchester The annual judging contests will baked by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay aside for future accordance with the grandstand will be made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. decided to lay were served. A second cake, honor-

Delbert Mueller. Arenzville high of Unit 27 will U.I. Says Now's

Urbana—This is a good time for good farming and a bad time for poor farming, says a University of Illinois farm management expert.

George Whitman says that al-Bertha Wiswell Sturgeon. She has derson. though we have full employment made Jacksonville her home for and strong demand for farm products, farm costs have gone up fast- several years. er than gross income since 1947. Chapin—Frederick Lakamp and The pinch is on and has been for o'clock by Rev. Clair E. Malcomson. of friends and relatives. Preceding

Franklin—Donald Leadill and Ed- for efficient farming—high producdie Bergschneider, delegates; Roland tion per man, per machine, per acre, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waller of Espenscheid, adviser. Carroll New- per animal and per farm. This is Downers Grove visited here Sun- ingham is vice president of Section no time to crawl into our shells. Inand "I Love You Truly."

types, slope of land and fertility-Jacksonville - Jimmy Barber, and then use the cropping system delegates; Gerald A. Kuster, adviser. duction and give the greatest possible acreage of crops high in cash

or feed value.
(2) Use fertilizers where soil tests Of Arenzville and experience show they're needed. Fertilizer cost has gone up least of any farm cost since the war. See Feted At Party your farm adviser for recommenda-

(3) Borrow capital you need to a prospective bride, was honored was a three tiered wedding cake. make better use of land and labor. Thursday evening at a pre-nuptial In the receiving line were Miss present a recital at the Methodist family was held at Nichols park just because interest rates are low. (4) Make full use of machinery. brink home in Arenzville. After a chicken dinner at noon, Keep it busy and working for you,

(5) Feed balanced rations to livebell in the living-room of the home. (6) Manage your time well. It won by Mrs. Lewis Witte, Mrs.

(7) And keep posted on the out-

and Mrs. J. H. Reddick. of Warsaw, Mrs. J. F. Reddick, Beththese methods should help efficient alto and Mrs. D. O. Blackburn of

For Karen Zell

her family soon to reside in California ,was guest of honor Wednesday evening, May 28, at a surprise farewell party given by Judith Ann home of the former, 922 West La-

will be recited by members of the Bond, Judy Lukeman, Mary Flynn, ing the next school year. Altar society of the church at 4:30 Linda Casey, Janet Henry, Alicia Boys making the trip are Jim Wal- Lohman and Paul Hammack attend- family of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Dorothy Weaver, lace, Howard Johnson, Dean Perkins, ed the Past Grands night held Wed- J. Earl Major of Decatur. Mrs. Garnet Zell, Mrs. Bernadine Bob Henry, Bob Maxey and Hal nesday at Masonic Temple 333 in Lair, Arlene Weaver, Bobby Lair, Hembrough, Judy Lair and the guest of honor who received many lovely and use- Before contact with white men, ful grand master, from Chicago, was many Eskimos ate nothing but meat. present.

Marketed To Company For Family Picnic June 15 At Park Holds Biennial Reunion The Illinois School for the Blind! In Chicago By Council

The Jacksonville City Council voted last night to accept The Jacksonville City Council voted last night to accept school class of Northminster church in time for the graduation exerthe bid of George H. Willis and company, Chicago, for 46 during its recent party and meet-class Thursday afternoon and for Toward State Meet Friday, with Thursday night set partment of the Illinois Conserva- water and sewerage revenue bonds which had been authorized ing, for which Mrs. Fred Gemoleus the faculty reception for the gradaside for awards presentations to tory of Music. The public is invited. a year ago in the city's expansion of its water and sewage sys- was hostess. boys who have built up unusual rec- The program will begin at 8 p.m. tem but which had never been marketed.

The total value of the bonds is \$46,000.

The council also accepted a bid from the same company were named to a committee for the chairman. for 11 bonds, worth \$11,000, which the city contemplates event. On the courtesy committee Friday morning business got the elect a mayor and alderman in the held at the Junior high school in The pupils who will participate issuing to complete the financing of the expansion project.

Recommended By Commission

march from Lohengrin.

Maid Of Honor Wears Blue

of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March.

wedding party.

Assist At Reception

acker, all of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hughes, Mrs.

Springfield. Four fifty-year jewels

were presented. The most worship-

The mayor will be elected to fill the U.I. campus is being redecorated. er, Linda Collins, Peggy Fullmer, ed to issue 160 bonds at a total value tion a resolution granting a permit Marilyn Schumacher, Linda Ham- of \$160,000. Of that issue, 114 bonds, to Nesco for the installation of a ilton, Harriett Cole, Judith Danner, worth \$1,000 each, were sold to three parking lot near its plant along the Contests brought prizes to Mrs. the school for those interested in discussed for the handling of con-Elaine Meyer, Carol Dwyer, Janet St. Louis companies. The companies G.M. & O. railroad tracks in the Robbins, Connie Lindsay, Connie were given an option on the pur-southeastern section of the city. Alchase of the remaining 46 bonds derman Chumley apparently voiced Janet Frost, Lee Fullmer, Marilyn when the city should issue them. the consensus of the council when guessing game. Walker, Ronnie Baker, Jeanette However, this spring when the city he said he "did not feel free to vote Braner, Betsy Engelbach, Cloda Rol- was ready to sell the securities the for the measure unless a covenant ston. Robert Russell and Jane Rol- companies were not interested in binding the company to an agreepurchasing them at a figure approx- ment not to convert the area to imating last year's purchase price other purposes for a term of years and they released the municipality was included in the resolution. from any obligation in the matter. "We must protect the citizens of MISS NICHOISON the area," Chumley asserted. Upon Bid Slightly Higher

Willis and company, according to the incorporation of the covenant, special counsel Orville Foreman, which, it was said, already had been submitted a bid slightly higher than verbally agreed to, the council would the amount the original issue was consider the resolution again. The contemplated \$11,000 sentiment appeared to be that the sold for. The contemplated \$11,000 sentiment appeared to be that the issue was marketed at an equally at- action at that time would be favor-Miss Marie Knox, daughter of tractive figure to the city, Foreman able.

The bonds will mature from 1971 with cut flowers Sunday afternoon of the city's sewerage and water fa- Nesco to construct the lot. at the home of the bride's parents. cilities in order to accommodate the Major Henri Servais of the Salva- new Mrs. Tucker's plant being built cept a dedication to the city by street.

In a second matter of business, main on Woodland street, and it Alderman Allen Kelly announced passed on a second reading an orblanked out or seriously interfered arrestors had been installed at the Elmer D. Knox, Jr., brother of the with program reception. The cost light plant. In recent weeks two of of the attachment was \$5. "It solves the plant's generators had been

June Ceremony,

Solemnized Here

At Baptist Church

Mrs. Vivian Sturgeon Smith and

The bride is the daughter of Ed-

pastor of the church, before a group

played a number of selections in-

cluding Rubinstein's "Romance,"

Ferns, gladioli and daisies were

placed on the altar between two

basket placed under a white wedding

Guests were entertained at vari-

ous games and contests. Prizes were

Refreshments were served after

Guests from out-of-town were

Alton. Unable to attend and send-

ing gifts were Dr. Corinne E. Bruck-

ner and Mrs. Elizabeth Bruckern of

While on the trip they will take

Boy Scouts Start

Miss Heitbrink had received and

and Mrs. Freda Ehlert.

15 at Nichols park.

are Mrs. E. H. Sheppard and Mrs. Alumni meeting under way. After

Ivadel Nelson was a guest. with Miss Albert DeOrnellas.

Becomes Bride

The city planning commission pre- and Henry L. Deppe, well known lo- ed in their cars to listen. Frederick co-chairmen Letts Reid and Milbride of Charles Black of St. Louis to 1975. Like those before them they viously has recommended to the cal residents, which occurred at G. Meyers was accompanist for this ton Edge, assisted by Herl Jordan, to 1975. Like those before them they viously has recommended to the cal residents, which occurred at G. Meyers was accompanist for this Wayne Herrin Ted Subre and Wellbefore an improvised altar decorated were issued to finance the expansion council that a permit be issued to seven o'clock Thursday evening, and again for the singing at the Wayne Herrin, Ted Suhre and Wal-The councilmen also voted to a-

George T. Lukeman, Jr., of a water

as the best man.

"We are confident we have elim-

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian church will meet at the church at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday evening line 4 The Chapin Teams Chapin Teams Chapin high will send four teams: Chapin high will send four teams: Sturgeon Smith Unite JoAnn Fisher Chapin high will send four teams: Sturgeon Smith Unite JoAnn Fisher Sturgeon Smith Anderson, Frank Carson, Odell Fell ing the tenth birthday of the bride's port; secretary, Joanna and Dean Strand. Sturgeon Smith Anderson, Frank Carson, Odell Fell ing the tenth birthday of the bride's port; secretary, Joanna and Dean Strand. Popcorn, candy, gum and cigar Popcorn, candy, gum and cigar Popcorn, candy, gum and cigar-And Elmer Daniels Richardson, Jacksonville; delegate ets will be in the hands of Charles to the Illinois Federation of the Warzar and Clarence Richardson

tall candelabra. Baskets filled with nized at 10:30 o'clock Friday mornpeonies completed the decorations. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The candles were lighted by Eldora Irven Fisher when their daughter, Sturgeon, who was attired in white JoAnn, became the bride of Elmer ing banquet Saturday evening. Mr. strong, co-chairmen in the ice

The bridal party entered to the Calvary Baptist church, performed strains of the tradition wedding the single ring ceremony before to the collection of laugh-provoking Lewis. Fred H. Walling of Vestal, N. Y... William Sprankle of Endicott, N. The bride wore a navy blue suit officer Burson and his chairman, were married Sunday afternoon at Y., served the bridegroom as best with white accessories and a corsage the First Baptist church in this city. man. The ushers were William L. of red roses.

ward B. Sturgeon and the late Sturgeon and Arthur Wright Hen- and wore a pink suit with white ac- on which his office considers that cessories and a corsage of pink car- a school should be judged: philoso-

Miss Laura Walling of Vestal, N. Following the ceremony a family Y., was maid of honor. On her dress dinner was served. A two tiered of ice blue silk shantung she wore wedding cake decorated with roses, and condition of the buildings, an a corsage of gardenias. Her picture made by Patsy Fisher, centered the

by her father, Edward B. Sturgeon, local high school on Monday night Tschaikowsky's "Melody," and "Oh She was attired in a dress of rose of this week and the bridegroom is Promise Me," "Calm as the Night" beige moire taffeta with matching a graduate of the Winchester high flower hat and veil. Her accessories school, class of '51.

were beige. A corsage of white orch- The couple left on a short wedids, and a rhinestone necklace, ear- ding trip and will reside in Alton rings and bracelet, gifts from the where they have taken an apartbridegroom, completed her costume. ment. Mr. Daniels is employed by After the single ring ceremony the Western Cartridge company the bridal party left to the music there.

A reception was held immediately afterward in the church parlors, 25 Arenzville decorated with baskets of peonies, roses and daisies. On the buffet table, covered with a cloth of white Pupils Promoted Venetian lace, stood appointments Arenzville-Miss Ruth Heitbrink, of silver and white. The centerpiece From 8th Grade

party by Mrs. Marvin Ommen and Marie Wiswell, acting as hostess, Mrs. A. F. Heitbrink at the Heit- Edward B. Sturgeon, the bride and bridegroom and members of the eighth grade of the Arenzville junior association of the Illinois School high school in exercises held Wed- for the Blind a teacher who has nesday evening, May 28 in the Ar- retired. Miss Elizabeth Brooks, prin-Assisting at the reception were enzythe grade school gymnasium. cipal 23 years in ISB; retired in Petefish; social, Miss Joann Flinn, six relatives of the bride, Mrs. Loren Robbie Wessler played the proces- 1949, was elected the first emeritus B. Sackett of Morris, Ill., Mrs. Clark sional march and Rev. Leonard gave member of the association. Hills, Mrs. Arthur W. Henderson, the invocation and benediction.

liam Sturgeon, Mrs. Laverne Scott ee was the speaker and gave a most well-remembered graduates a long and publicity, Mrs. Raymond Allen ding party, Miss Laura Walling of mander of the American Legion, contribution to the communities presented the Legion awards to Lu- which became their homes. "By The bride's son, Pfc. Sherwin W. cille Ginder and Marc Dahman. Smith, and his wife were unable to Mrs. Peak presented a large oil thinking merely of material success were assisted by Mrs. James Manker attend the wedding. He is stationed painting to Mr. Heitbrink from the but about the richer values that at Keesler Air Base, Biloxi, Miss. class of 1952. Neal Hart received make for a full life, such as service Out-of-town guests included Lor- the award for the highest scholastic to others, culture and the appre-

> and Mrs. W. E. Railing of Penns! After the class was presented by Grove, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alvin Heitbrink, E. V. Strickler. Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald member of the board of education, Sturgeon, Mrs. Amanda Lowell, Mrs. presented the diplomas to thirteen H. J. Schoening, Mrs. Elsie Owens- boys and twelve girls. by, Mrs. Maida Bright, Mrs. Fran- A reception was held for the class

> ces Pittman and Mrs. Mildred Bur- by the seventh grade pupils during

Violet Conklin, Mrs. William COME FROM A DISTANCE

and Mrs. Nathaniel Andes, Miss Persons from out of town who at- Joseph. Delores Andes and Miss Eileen tended the funeral of Miss Lillie M. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crow of Mur-Greutman of Maroa, Ill., Charles Ledferd here Saturday were Mr. and rayville, route 2, are parents of an A group of Boy Scouts, accomp- Sturgeon of Vandalia, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. 11 lb., 5 oz. daughter born at 11:03 Leonard Vieira, Sr., David Fernananied by Mrs. Jane W. Murgatroyd, Otto Wood of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ledferd, Mr. and Mrs. Ira a.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's hos- des, Nellie Vieira, Denby Ranson, Lair and Arlene Weaver at the left Monday at 6 a.m. for a trip to Freeman Vaughan. Miss Olive Bur-Rice and daughter, Mrs. Pauline pital. Mammoth Cave. They plan to visit nett of Waverly, Mrs. Euphie Rex-Lincoln's birthplace at Hodgensville, roat, Miss Rena Rexroat of Virginia Cannon, Shire Ralph Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Warren Scott of White Hall at lev Walihan and Mariam Wilhelm Ralph Burnett, all of Springfield.

> and Mrs. Dee Ruble of South Bend, Saviour's hospital. She weighed 7 Tuesday between 8 and 9 p.m. All Ind., Mrs. Esther Crapo of Lima. Ib., 15½ oz. N. W. Wright, Carl Orne, H. J.

cussed by the Merry Maids Sunday Saturday. Many members arrived

Loren DeFrates.

Bodensiek was the winner of a pool. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held tory at Illinois College, gave in- and Albert Lindenman.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Nicholson that of passing motorists who paus- the grandstand on racing nights by May 29, at the parsonage of the closing banquet. First Baptist church, 774 S. Church Hold Memorial Service

the single ring ceremony in the ed since the last biennial meeting. presence of the couple's immediate These were Mrs. Alice Roberts Cal-

The bride was attended by Mrs. way, 1891; John B. Curtis, 1889; Arthur Mitchell, formerly Miss Es- Henry Faye, 1891; Isaac Minsky, talene Miller of this city. Truman 1910; Mrs. Theodore Franksen Phil-Smith attended his brother-in-law lips, 1904; C. Warren Pogemiller,

make their home at 707 Goltra elected or reelected the following John Whitacre, Orval Sherwood,

organdy and wore pink rosebuds in Dean Daniels of Winchester.

Sackett of Morris, Ill., William Patsy Fisher attended her sister

The bride was given in marriage The bride graduated from the

Mrs. William Jording and daughter en B. Sackett of Morris, Ill., Mr. standing.

Sprankle of Endicott, N. Y., Mr. TO ATTEND LEDFERD RITES

Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt and

AMVETS STAG Corned Beef and Cabbage Wednesday, June 4

Water Revenue Bonds Merry Maids Plan ISB Alumni Association

was host to its Alumni association Plans for a family picnic were disfor a biennial reunion Friday and
Exchangites Look The picnic was scheduled for June the women of the faculty were members of the general committee for bers of the general committee for Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Daffer this event, with Mrs. Ella Bruce as

Mrs. E. H. Sheppard. Mrs. Henry ings and grounds, swimming at the month.

lahan, class of 1884; Margaret Con- workers.

A second business meeting con-After a short trip the couple will sidered a number of resolutions and and John Zell, Wallace Baptist, officers: president, Dr. Bradley Wilbur DeFrates, Allen Wegehott Burson, research physicist, Argonne and Dick Stratman. Sales within National Laboratory, Chicago; first the grandstand will be made by attorney, East St. Louis; second vice Anderson, Frank Carson, Odell Fell-Blind, Floyd Cargill, Carbondale; as co-chairmen, and W. F. Bailey, alternate, Marion Briggs, Granite Homer Massey, Edward Goodey,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham of strong, committee members. Springfield, were guests at the clos- | Larry Omundson and Sid Arm-Graham, director of special instruc- cream field, will be assisted by Clyde Rev. Ollie Phillips, pastor of the tion in the office of public instruc- Vasconcellos, James Lakin, George tion, was able to add a contribution Foster, Jess McNeely and Byron incidents with which the presiding George Magers, had greeted a holiday-minded company of 200.

Mr. Graham named four points phy of education, democratic administration, the school organization as to plant, that is, structure integrated total of the work by all life of the pupils more complete, comfortable and well-balanced.

One matter of business presented by President Burson was the return of The Bell, a peripatetic mystery many years ago and now burnished beauty with only partial explanation of its disappearance. Supt. Leo J. Flood, accepting it, passes it to the school museum and has arranged that the "Saga of the president of the club. Bell" be written, including a few points still to be learned through

One other matter of business held election under a resolution which (the elected officers) may elect as

Mr. Flood, receiving The Bell, Mrs. J. Bennett Hubbs, Mrs. Wil- Rev. Nelson C. Chasteen of Pawn- spoke in reminiscence, naming as ciation of the finer things of life."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Marsh of 835 N. Main street are parents of a Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Loren Deson born at Our Saviour's hospital Freites, Miss Margie Carter and Miss 10½ oz. He has been named Robert

11:28 a.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Fannie Mrs. Alvin Birdsell, 1041 Sheridan Woodson post 249 of the American Johnson of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. street, at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at Our Legion will hold its monthly meeting

> DON'T FORGET Chick's Beverage Shop Corner N. West and W. Lafayette Sells cold Beer ready to serve

Delegates and alternates for the state Exchange convention were appointed by President Wally Baptist during a meeting of the local noon came a round table discussion Exchangites Monday evening at the The meeting was conducted by of the report of the Alumni com- Dunlap hotel. Five men were initi-Mrs. Loren DeFrates, president, mittee on school affairs, a tour of ated into the club, and plans were Lloyd Bieber, Mrs Ivadel Nelson and the recent improvements in build-cessions at the stock car races this

To the convention at Joliet June Dr. Joe Patterson Smith and Mrs. 19-21 will go James Stubblefield Smith were dinner guests at six and Charles Warzar as delegates. o'clock. Dr. Smith, professor of his- The alternates are Charles Henske

formative points on his early ef- Initiated were Paul Wahi, John forts to learn braille reading, the Whitacre, Alden Pires and Gilbert methods used in teaching the sold- Schaefer, who joined the club in iers blinded in World War I, his the past two months, and Clyde continued progress in reading and Vasconcellos, a reinstated member. its importance to him in his work. Concession work at the fair-Friday evening the traditional grounds, which is to start Friday "sing" was held on the porch of night, will be undertaken by a numthe high school girls' cottage, with ber of committees. Paul Knox, members of the chorus singing the treasurer, will assist in the finan-

songs they had learned as students, cial angles of the project. for their own entertainment and Hot dogs will be sold underneath ter Gilmore. In charge of the main refreshment stand north of the Saturday a memorial service hon- grandstand will be Wilford Queen Rev. Clair Malcomson performed ored the memory of alumni deceas- and William Hudson, with Clyde Fitch, Ed Blesse, John Hegarty and Vernon Scholfield as their co-

Heads of the hamburger department are Irwin Grant and Charles Henske. Working with them will be Bob Kaufmann, Jim Stubblefield, 1943; Helen Rain, 1924; Ernestine Jay Hamilton, Stuart Ritchie, Har-Mr. Deppe is employed at the Tiedemann, 1899; Alexander Wag- old Kamm, Edward Bahan and Bud The soda pop business will be

handled by Tom Craver, chairman,

Eugene Clark and Russell Arm-

Ashland Junior Woman's Club Has **Spring Banquet**

Ashland-The annual spring banagencies concerned in making the quet of the Ashland Junior Woman's club was held May 29 at The Mill in Springfield with members of the

program and social committees as Mrs. James E. Johnson, program chairman, gave the welcome and Mrs. E. Y. Johnson the response. Reports on the state convention in Chicago were made by Mrs. Robert Holmes and Mrs. Wesley Petefish and on the General Federal convention in Minneapolis, Minn. by Miss Virginia Walbaum, vice

Mrs. E. J. Mau, retiring senior contact chairman, installed the following new officers: Miss Virginia Walbaum, vice president; Mrs. Walter Lohman, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Stribling, treasurer and Mrs. William E. Leany, new senior contact

Mrs. Johnson named the following committees for the new season in the spring: program, Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. Albert Yancy, Mrs. Don Danenberger and Mrs. Wesley Mrs. Spencer Thornley, Mrs. Dan Flinn and Mrs. Jack Schaddell: membership, Mrs. Pat Lathron; assistants to vice president for press and Mrs. Harold Bast

Social Events

Miscellaneous Shower Held For Mrs. Velma Moore Mrs. Velma Moore, a recent bride

shower given recently by Mrs. Denby Ranson, Jr., at the home of Mrs Harry Oliver, 814 N. Main street. Contests were conducted and priz-Donna Steele. The door prize was presented to Miss Doris Jean Herrin.

was honored at a miscellaneous

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess. ley Walihan and Mariam Willets.

members and the Auxiliary are urged to attend.

SECRETARY WANTED Excellent secretarial position

open. Typing and shorthand re-Plenty parking space. Free Delivery | quired. Caldwell Engineering Co